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From Arthar's Home Gazette. EARTH AND HEAVEN.

BY NORA H. S-

Seek'st thou a home which changeth not? In vain thou'lt search the wide world roun And no "continuing city" found.

Sayst thou to gold, "Thou art my hope;" To fine gold . Thou my confidence; Yet do thy coffers never ope, And comfort to the poor dispense

Vain is thy hope: thy heart is fixed On treasures thieves may soon assail; Rejecting those which are unmixed, And even over death prevail.

Does thy soul lean on natural things, And make a staff of earthly love? Beware! for that to which it clings

Its true support can never prove.

A hope with heavenly brightness fraught. There is a home which knows no change, A treasure nought con take away, A love which nothing can estrange,

A staff which never can betray. Then seek "a house not made with hands," Established on the unshaken rock; Unmoved, unharmed, it firmly stands

Above the angry tempest's shock. Lay thou "a treasure up in heaven"-Sife, incorruptible and pure; And seek the love by which 'tis given—'Twill be to thee a staff secure.

Twill be a guide, a brilliant sun, Follow, and know on earth begun, A heaven to last through endless years.

MORE EPITAPHS.

From Doncaster. Here lies the body of ---, an honest man, And when he died he owed nobody nothing.

From Ulverstone: Here lies my wife, Here lies she: Hallelujah, Hallalujee.

From Sevenoaks: Grim death took me without any warning. I was well at night, and died in the morning From Doncaster:

Here lie two brothers, by misfortune surrounded; we are therefore compelled to adopt the One dy'd of his wounds, and the other was

> From a church yard at Chester: Beneath this stone lies Catherine Gray, Changed to a lump of lifeless clay; Ry earth and clay she got her nelf And now she's turned to earth herself. Ye weeping friends, let me acvise, Abate your tears and dry your eyes; For what avails a flood of tears? Who knows but in a course of years, In some tall pitcher or brown pan,

She, in her shop, may be again . The following is taken from Newcastle church-yard :

Here lies Robin Wallas, The king of Good Fellows,

Clerk of All-hallows, He bellows did make till the day of his death. But he that made bellows could never make

Here is a curious one from Hendon church-yard:

Beneath this stone Tom Crossfield lies, Who cares not now who laughs or cries: He laughed when sober, but when mellow Was a har em-scar em heedless fellow, He gave to none designed offense, So "Honi soit Qui Mal Y PENSE."

Most epitaph-writers try to find out the est qualities of the departed; not so the writer of the following, taken from a church- and at Manchester :

Here lies John Hill, A man of skill, His age was five times ten: He never did good, Nor ever would, Had he lived as long again.

And yet another : Sicred to the memory

Of Miss Martha Gwynne, Who was so very pure within She burst the outward shell of sin.

And hatched herself a cherubim.

A CHARACTER. Old "Bumblebee" was the cognomen of Mr. T _____, of Newbury port; he gained tice of Law, and will in partnership with SA 'L. the title from the fact of his catching a CARPENTER, Jr., practice in Neison and the bumblebee one day as he was shingling a 'L. the title from the fact of his catching a surrounding counties and the Court of Appeals msect with his hatchet, cut off the end of and provided amply for my support and end barn, and in attempting to decap tate the his thum and forefinger, letting the bee go was withdrawn, and I was cast round unharmed. Other mishaps happened to the the world to work, unaided, for my supcodger upon that same barn. In one of his abstractions he shingled over his spare hatchet; and cutting a small aperture in the building to let in a little daylight, this man actually inserteed a wooden pane, as and its end a meal, owed to thy char

> _,in one of his oblivious freaks, nailed his left arm so firmly betwixt two boards of a fence he was putting up, that he had to call for help to get extrica ted from his self-imprisonment. He once put a button on the gate instead of the post. But the rarest freak of all was, when ne ran through the street with his hands about three feet asunder, held up before him, begging the passers-by not to disturb him, as he had got the measure of a door-way with him! - Boston Post.

WINES-Champaigne Wine; Catawba do; do; Madeira Old Port Juice; " Muscat Wine; COLLINGS & WELLS.

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Selected.

STORY OF A DRAMATIST.

ONE cold morning in February, 1810, a short, stout, commonplace looking man, about sixty years old, entered the garden of an inn situated in the suburbs of Paris. Although the air was sharp and frosty, he seated himself near one of the tables placed out of doors, and, taking off his hat, passed his fingers through his long gray hair.

His hands contrasted strangely with the remainder of his person; they were small, white, and terminated in such delicately-formed pink nails as might excite the envy of many a young lady. Presently one of the waiters came up. and placed before him a bottle of wine.

"Not any to-day, thank you," said the old man; " I feel fatigued, and will just rest a moment.

"The best way of resting, monsiur," returned the waiter, gayly, "is to drink a good glass of wine.

He drew the cork, and poured out some of the wine.

The waiter was a young lad; and it was with a confused and embarrassed in." air that he run after the guest and "Sir, there is credit for you at the Lion d'Or; if you have forgotten your

purse, that's no reason you should lose your breakfast. To-morrow, or whenever you like, you can ask for your

The old man turned, looked at the youth, and a tear sparkled in his eye. "Thou art right, Jean " he said;

Help thyself to a glass of wine." "I drink to your good health, mon-

thy kindness as frankly as is offered.

he said: "When next one of your pieces is

played, will you give me a ticket?" "Thou shalt have two this very evening, my good lad. I will go and get them from Brunet, and bring them back

"The walk would be too much for your strength, monsieur; some other day, when you happen to pass by, will

for they are going to perform one of my pieces, 'Le Desespoir de Jorrisse,' at the Theatre des Varietes, and it may amuse thee."

laughing I shall have."

will applaud his pleasantry, they will after selling the coat off his back, over- he, liar; Pelapela, filth; Molowa, lazy, Spanish Cayo. laugh at his wit, and none of them will whelmed with age and illness, he went to Pupule, crazy; Puhi-baka, tobacco-smoinquire about his destiny."

bring you money. ' have accepted charity, and thor shalt and death. a baggar, were he expiring of hunger .- lived in poverty, and died the death of an. Messrs. Jolly, Gripe, Griggish, You look as if you thought I have lost an outcast. Such is life. my senses; but it is not so. Louis Dorvigny is the son of a king. My mother, the young orphan daughter of Count d'Archambaud, died in giving me birth. My father was Louis Quinze. During my childhood and youth, an invisible protector watched over me, education. Suddenly the fostering hand port. I did so until the moment when the powers of both mind and body failed me. This is my history-a royal origin, success, reputation, almost glory being economical; and not liable to be bro ity; Adieu, young man, and thanks I will bring thee the tickets for the

> play. " So the old man departed; but as h stepped into the road he found himself intercepted by two or three cavalry after a review.

The band was playing a lively air, and in the midst of his troops rode, in in a magnificent uniform, and mount-Happening, as he passed, to cast a constitution—the symmetry of the form, glance at Dorvigny, he uttered a loud ex- and the lineaments of the face." clamation of surprise. Without heeding the soldiers he stopped, jumped off the hand, saluted him with great affec.

ment, not recognizing his features. "You do not know! Have twenty er, would be have exploded?

long years caused Monsieur Dorvigny to forget his idle, good-for-nothing

" Jean Dubois!"

"Yes, Jean Dubois-Jocrisse, as you used to call him. You ought not to have forgotten me, for I served as a model of one of your happiest dramatic creations. "

"What' my poor boy-monsieur, I mean-thou art-you are become a gen-"Precisely. While in your service now, in the Emperor's, I perform the same office for his enemies. How glad I am to have met you! During the

Paris, I have sent to seek for you in every direction, but I could not discover your address." "Because I have no longer an ad-

two or three days after my arrival in

"Then you must come and take up vour abode at mine."

" General!" "A General is accustomed to be obeyhe continued, addressing a soldier,

Half-laughing, half-resisting, the old man took his place in the carriage next

service, because, as you told me, you bury the bold surf-rider in its watery poverty must not be proud. I accept jeered by my comrades for my awkward- the rocks or sand, behold they have selves at Bormio, in the Valteline, fa- upon another. sieur," said the waiter; and, having cing a redoubt which opened a murderemptied his glass, he went and fetched ous fire on our ranks. The order was have their times for this diversion .-some spiced meat, bread, cheese, fruit, given to advance, and we rushed to the Even the huge Premier, Auhea, has been and everything necessary for a tempt- attack; and presently, most of our men known to commit her bulky person to a ing and nourishing repast; then, with were moved down, and those who es-surf-board; and the chiefs generally, native politeness, in order to lessen the caped hesitated and drew back. I threw when they visit Lahaina, take a turn or painful sense of obligation to his guest, myself alone into the redoubt, shouting, two at this invigorating sport with Follw me, boys!' They did so. The billows and board. Austrians, astonished at this unlookedfor attack, fled, and we took twelve pieces of cannon. The same day I was made a sergeant; and afterwards, by degrees and the fortunes of war. Fose to the rank I now occupy. Perhaps I may get still higher!"

Dorvigny was installed by the Gener. joyed all the comforts and luxuries of out any disgrace. "Thou shalt have a ticket to-day, life. At length his friend received an "Ah, thank you, monsieur! What suddenly ceased, and, one morning, from bodily organs and deformities, mischievthe column of a newspaper, Dorvigny ous acts and vices, were turn d into the proprietor of the Theatre des Va- ker; Inurama, rum-drinker; &c. "But, monsieur, do not your pieces rietes, whose fortune he had made, and begged for a small weekly pittance. It "Not now, my friend. In order to was refused. The old man smiled bitsupport life during the present month. terly when the sentence was pronounced, I was obliged to forestall the resources and from that time he shunned meeting Kealakekua, was sick and had submitted of the past one. These are their on- his acquaintances. The bookseller, to a surgical operation, a child of a comly slender returns from my former pro- Barba, who felt some friendship for ductions, for now age and misfortune him, sought him in various parts of the that time, was called Four-Inches-long, have robbed me of my former powers city, but in vain. A short time after- in order to commemorate the length of I no longer offer any vaudevilles to the wards Barba happened to hear that in a the wound, managers; for although they accept mean lodging in the rue Grenetat, was them, and pay me, they never have them lying, unclaimed and unknown, the played. I perceive they only take them corpse of an old man. With a sad from motives of compassion, and us a presentiment he hastened thither. It pretext for giving me alms. Now, my was, indeed, Dorvigny-dead from cold friend, thou art the first from whom I and hunger, uncared for alike in life Kealiiopunui, big-bellied-chief; Blind-

be the last. The son of Louis Quinze The son of a peasant, the awakward may have descended to write in the servant boy, became a General, and, men of Man-Soul in Bunyan's Holy character of a buffoon, and, as it were after a glorious career, died the death War, or of the soldiers in Cromwell's to set his wit dancing on the tight rope of a hero; the son of a king, the charm army, are no more whimsical and odd of a vaudeville; but he will not become ing poet, the bewitching dramatist, than are to be found often in Hawaii-

MARRIAGE.

remarks of Dr. James Johnson, in his Lord, and others, compare very well 'Economy of Health?"

"The most proper age for entering the Hawaiians often call each other and no y bonds of matrimony has been discussed foreigners. but never settled. I am entitled to my Missionaries were for a long time opinion; and although I cannot here give called the Ai-oc-oe, long-necks, because the grounds on which it rests, the reader when the Hawaiians first saw the mismay take it for granted, that I could adduce, sionary wives with bonnets, making were this the proper place, a great number them appear as if long-necked, they of reasons, both moral and physical, for the cried out Ai-oc-oe. Chiefs among them maxim, then, which I would inculcate, is something; and a new name was frethis - that matrimony should not be con- quently assumed after any exploit or e-Septenniad, on the part of females, nor ry, as the Romans honored their sucbefore the last of the same in the case of ceasful generals with appellations derithe male; in other words, the female should ved from the cities or countries which be at least 21, and the male 28 years old. they had conquered; as, Caius Marcius regiments returning to their barracks That there should be seven years difference between the ages of the sexes, at whatever ticeusis, &c. period of life the solemn contract is entered upon, need not be urged, as it is universalthe place of honor, a general dressed ly admitted there is a difference of seven lohe, mean Hanging-upon-the-blue-sky, years, not in the actual duration of life and Bambo-grove. ed on a sp'endid Andalusian charger .- in the two sexes, but in the stamina of the

AN INTERESTING QUESTION .- Had St. Peter his horse, and, taking the old man by lived before the deluge, and been present at the escape from Sodom, would he, like the overcution. Dorvigny stared with astonish- rious Mrs. Lot, have looked back? And s'pose he had looked back, would he have changed into a pillar of salt, or salt Peter? And If the lat. sub-marine luxuriancy. You may go majority would become old maids.

From the Illustrated Family Friend.] Life in the Sandwich Islands.

From "Life in the Sandwich Islands: or the Heart of the Pacific, as it was and is." By REV. H. T. CHEEVER Just published by A. S. BARNES & Co., New York.

SURF-PLAYING.

It is highly amusing to a stranger to go out into the south part of Lahaina, some day when the sea is rolling in heavily over the reef, and to observe I was a terrible destroyer of plates; a company of surf-players. The sport is there the evolutions and rapid career of so attractive and full of wild excitement to the Hawaiians, and withal so rian tint. Sometimes it is like colored proprietor, Count Scaffgotch. healthful, that I cannot but hope it will be many years before civilization shall look it out of countenance, or make it disreputable to indulge in this manly,

though it be dangerous, exercise. Many a man from abroad who has witnessed this exhilerating play, has no doubt inly wished that he were free and able to share in it himself. For my part, I should like nothing better, if I could do it, than to get balanced on a ed. I arrest you as my prisoner; Go," board just before a great rushing wave, and so be hurried in, half or quarter of The old man rose and walked away. "fetch me a carriage, and lead my horse a mile landward with the speed of a racehome. Now, Monsieur Dorvigny, step horse, all the time enveloped in foam and spray, but without letting the roll-

er break and tumble over my head. In this consists the strength of muscle and sleight-of-hand, to keep the head and shoulders just ahead and clear of the "Do you remember," said the latter, great crested wall that is every moment as they drove on, "the day I left your impending over one, and threatening to were no longer rich enough to keep a ruin. The natives do this with admiraservant? I tried my fortune in several ble intrepidity and skill, riding in, as it situations, but did not find any master were, upon the neck and mane of their so lenient as you; so, as a last re- furious charger; and when you look to source. enlisted in a regiment. I was see them, their swift race run, dashed on ness, and for many months led an un-slipped under the wave they rode, and happy life; until one day we found our- are away outside, waiting for a cruise

Both men and women, girls and boys,

HAWAIIAN NOMENCLATURE.

In giving names to each other, and to their children, Hawaiians were often

You might know that a people must ousy; Kaino, bad; Aihue, thief; Waha-

It is not a little amusing sometimes, though it be disgusting at others, to trace out their etymologies. When the chief woman, Kapiolani, at Kapiolani, at mon man happening to be born about

So, not to mention a great variety o natural objects from which they derived names, there are some men noways deformed, called Pupuka, crooked; Makaino, ugly-sace; Kamakalepo, dirty-face; of-one-eye, Lame-of-one-leg, &c.

The names of the Diabolomans and Rake-all, and their excellencies Mr. Car-

nalsense, Live.by-feeling, Love-lust. Hate-good, Mr. Facing-both-ways, Sergeant Bind-their-king-in-chains, Cap-What will the ladies say to the following tain Hew-Agag-in-pieces-before-thewith the queer appellations by which

dogma I am about to propound. The went by many names, all expressive of racted before the first year of the fourth vent of their lives, to keep it in memo-Coriolanus, Scipio Africanus, Cato U-

The names of the present king, Kanike-ao-uli, and of the Premier, Ke-kan-

CORAL REEFS.

THE island of Molokai is well worth have of the living coral beds, in all their them to get married -and a large

over the gay gardens, and in only a foot or two of water, may gather some of the most exquisite specimens of marine animalculic vegetation ever seen.

formation cemented together.

ed from their aqueous bed.

ent ways in which those ingenious little a large extent of surrounding counarchitects make their coral groves to try. grow, that can be preserved. And then those little radiations and branches are so brittle, and the microscopic finish of of which is characteristic of the times. the crystalline structure is sometimes "After the battle was over," says an so nice, that in washing off the extra- old chronicle, after detailing at length neous matters, and packing them up for the exploits of the said Gotthardt, " the friends at home, you are almost sure to break and mar the most perfect speci- out his hands, cried, "Noble warrior.

intermarry, till you can trace the pedi- Therefore before he could touch his gree from sire to son, through a coral hand to that of his majesty, he wiped ncestry for many generations. There his bloody fingers upon his coat of mail. is a species which the natives call ana, The iron-clad knights around look on of which one of the missionary boys with joy. Then says the Emperor, "I here has a rare specimen to send to one owe the honor of this day to thee, and of his brothers in America.

rate, each from its bed like the seeds of thou shalt be the ancestor of a noble a sun-flower. These are of all sizes, and powerful house of Counts." from a button to the crown of a hat .the trunk bearing its infant and youth- same noble family. ful sprigs, of appropriate sizes through adolescence to maturity, when some of

BIRTH OF ISLANDS IN THE PACIFIC.

not a little whimsteal and droll. The washed about in sea-water, fills up the ed by blocks of granite, which, by some most trifling circumstance or accident little cells and pores, and interstices of convulsion of nature have been tessed fixed their nomenclature; and names the minute masonary, while broken one athwart the other in terrific confuwere as likely to be taken from things remnants of dead coral and other matter sion. On all sides the ascent is steep al in a pleasant apartment next his and qualities disgusting and vile, as thrown up by the sea are caught and ce almost to giddiness; on the south, the own, and for some time the old man en- from the opposite, and to be borne with- mented to the growing wall, and form peak becomes absolutely toppling. a solid mass with it as high as the com- and looks down upon a dark, unfathommon tides reach. When that limit is able abyss which separates it from order to set out for Russia. During have been vile, from the vile names they attained, and the surface of the reef is neighboring mountain-side, from which the first three months of the campaign, assume and bear without shame—names now out of, or even with the water, the it seems to have been severed by an General Dubois sent letters and remit- that one would be unwilling to trans- labor of the coralligenous zoophyte is earthquake. Every object around is tances to his former master; but they late. All evil appetites and qualities, over, the sea gradually recedes, the ram- wild, chaotic and bewildering-a fitting "Yes; the poor old man, who, but learned that his friend had fallen at names. Thus there are persons named water, and dried by the sun, lose their upon it, being now rarely covered with stripes to flap against the clouds. for thy charity, would ot have had a Moscow. He was forced to leave his Moekolhe, adultery; Hekuko, lust; Ka-adhesiveness and become brittle remmorsel to eat to day, will this evening pleasant lodgings and take refuge in an hahu, anger; Haaheo, pride; Kalili, jeal-

> take root upon it, branches of floating hold. This of course increased the evil. it and leave their shells, and a soil benut, or a drupe of a tropical Pandenus which it is somewhat difficult to credit. is thrown ashore; land-birds light on it and deposit the seeds of shrubs and trees, and augment it perhaps with a layer of very gale, adds something to the bank or inorganic. At length appears the cast there by Providence, and glad not Let us take a hasty survey of them. o have the sea his grave; or, in quest of discovery and gain.

"EVERY LITTLE HELPS."

What if a drop of rain should plead-"So smal! a drop as I Can ne'er refresh the thirsty mead,

I'll tarry in the sky."

What, if the shining beam of noon Should in its fountain stay; Because its feeble light alone Cannot create a day?

The cool, refreshing shower?

And every ray of light, to warm

Does not each rain-drop help to form

And beautify the flower? Electro Magnetism .- Professor Page nust look to his laurels. Experiments have just been made on the Paris and Lyons railway, for the application of electro-magnetism to locomotives. The apparatus pre pared for the purpose, was applied to an exceeding large locomotive, and succeeded perfectly, first on a level, and then on an ascent of thirteen milliemes, the steepest,

Lowel. This last year there were only and a prison, a chapel and a pillory.

in fact, of the line. It was feared that

difficulties would arise from the smooth.

ness of the wheels on the rails, but no in-

From Arthur's Home Gazette WANDERINGS IN SILESIAT

THIRTY miles distant from Salizbrun. The kinds, too, are uncommonly uni- upon an isolated peak 200 feet high, que and various. In one mass, and dis- stands the far-renowned castle of Kynngaged at a single reach and effort of ast. Six centuries ago some robber the arm, there will sometimes be five or huntsman frightened an eagle from his six different species of this wonderful eyry, and built himself a nest there from which he might swoop down upon The colors are various, and sometimes his prey. In 1292 the Hunting seat exquisite. Now and then you can point was changed into a castle by Bolesout a piece to a native, and he will bring laus, the Warlike. After passing it up, all blushing with purple or blue, through the hands of various possessors, which you would give anything to pre- it at length, in 1377, became the propserve in a cabinet with that delicate Ty- erty of the ancestor of the present confectionary crystalized, with all the name of this ancestor was Gotthardt. hues of the rainbow. But the tints of He was armor-bearer to the Emperor. sunset clouds are not more fading and Charles IV., and distinguished himself evanescent than the rosy blush of those so much at the battle of Erfurt, that beautiful sea-flowers, when once pluck- the Emperor dubbed him Knight, with his own hands, and presented him with It is only the coralline, or the differ- the castle of Kynast, Greifenstein, and

The coat of arms of the family consists of four bloody stripes; the origin Emperor rode up to him, and, stretching It is very curious to observe how a deeds shall not go unrewarded," But amily of corals will grow together and Gotthardt's hand was red with blood. as a proof of my gratitude, I create thee The ana grows some what like the head knight, and present thee with goods f a mushroom, on a flower-stalk put that the latest posterity may know of forth from the parent stock. If you call it. And those four bloody stripes of a flower, its petals are innumerable thy right hand thou shalt hold as an white scales, growing erect, and sepa- armorial bearing and in future times

And the castle thus gallantly obtain-The specimen referred to is a family tree, ed, still belongs, in its ruins, to the

These weather-beaten and time-shaken ruins stand upon a cliff of granite, in the adult anas are having little minia- ascending which the traveler observes ture grandsons of the third generation. vast rocks in various stages of disruption, staring upon him or overhanging his path, here bleak and bald, there Almost as fast as the coral insects shadowed by mouning tannen trees. In build, the sand, always suspended and one place a hollow vaulted way is formpart rises, the limed debris or fragments place for the banner with the bloody

In 1675, lightning flashed into the a key upon the top of the reef, from the was consumed. At that very time the Swedes were warring in this part of Ger-This new bank is, of course, not long many, and many precious treasures had in being visited by sea birds; salt-plants been sent for safekeeping to this strongsea-weed are caught and entangled by it; But it might have been still worse, for muscles and crabs, and echimises, and in a vault under the castle were seven turtles, and krakens, perhaps crawl upon casks of powder. It is said that the iron door of the vault became red-hot; gins to be formed. By and by a cocoa- and yet the powder escaped-a story

Thus was this brave old fortress conqured by a thinderbolt, and had the very life and entrails barnt out of it. Turk, guano. Every high tide, and still more, Hussite, and Swede, had passed it as unassailable. It had obtained the tin the shape of matter-wrecks, organic the of virgin tower. The fire of heaven touched it, and it yielded. But the blue hummock of a tropical island, and skeleton of the giant is still standing; last of all comes man to take possession, the walls, the bastions and the towers.

> Bottomed upon a cone of granite and lifted into the clouds, a fosse or castle moat would have been as impossible as it was unnecessary. But before the entrance leading into the first courtyard is an excavation twelve feet deep, hewn out of the solid rock, and furnished with a drawbridge. Beside it is a barbican, and it is rendered still more secure by a portcullis. For still greater protection as well as for ornament a high wall with bastions, completely encircled the castle, and sat upon the brow of the tall peak as proudly as a mural crown was wont to do on the brow of a Roman soldier who had

won it by his valor. After having passed the drawbridge and entered beneath the raised portcullis, I was shown what had once been the horse-stalls, capable of holding twelve steeds with all their martial caparis ons. It was in truth a lofty stable, and must in winter have been a rather cool one. Near it is another excavation in the solid granite for watering the hor-

The old guardian and key-carrier on the place then led me into a second courtyard, in the centre of which stood a stone column furnished with chain convenience was perceptible from that cir- and iron collar, which looked, to tell the truth, rather grim and uninviting. These evidences of cruelty and despot-The Southern Press says that there ic tyranny forever frown upon us among are twelve thousand marriageable girls in the ruins of feudal towers. The same building contained both a banquet-hall

a traveller's visiting, despite the risk of cr. ssing that boisterous channel, for six hundred married and the press makes We ascended a flight of steps to the the curious and beautiful corals he may the melancholy reflection that at this second story. The old man showed me get there, and the near view he may rate it would take twenty years for what had once been the Rittersaal,but the ceiling was gone, the walls upon all sides were nearly falling, a young tannen tree grew in the middle of the the harp.

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foundation. In this the unfortunate their last punishment-death.

I recoiled from the sight of this object, and passed on to see the chapel and the armory; but no organ resounded in the one, and no mailed armor hung around the walls of the other.

We then ascended the old tower. Near the top we came to the towerprison, -- for this fortress, like the Ducal Palace at Venice, had its places of incarceration both above and below. Its two windows afforded delightful prospects; one, over a fertile and broad valley, richly standed with villages and fields covered with flocks and herds, the other commanded a magnificent panorama of the mountains. This must have been a torture worse than that of Tantalus. How the poor captive must have envied the birds that flew by his window. Then the prospect of sliding downwards-downwards into the cold bowels of the rock, to the chambers dark and damp, where the blue bers dark and damp, where the blue distances. Crowing of cocks, barking of Those who advertise for six months or one year eyes of heaven never more should; look upon him, -- how the idea of this must have darkened his dreams and hugged him in its foul embrace, like a night--the evidence of it is still before your eyes-the story we have all heard in They say he was a young lover, and he tinkling of bells mingles with the whisthat the lady of his affection sent to him, pering of pines. Far below, in a deep beneath the upper crust of a pie, a light ravine, stands a Stlesian lass, in short frock her arms and to freedom. It seems at little dog. How wonderfully diminutive best but a breakneck adventure-the as seen from the tower! ladder must be very slight-but never

" A lover may bestride the gossamers That idle in the wanton summer air And yet not fail.".

down safely into the courtyard-the the castle gates are softly unbarred - ing description of his appearance : "Bem's they open - the captive is free. It has outward man is anything but imposing. been a hairbreadth escape, but now it Arather short, but well proportioned figis over. And will not the lady's arms ure, an oval Polish cast of countenance, be softer, think you, warmer too, than a short snub nose, a scar on the right the floor of his dungeon?

As to the legend of Cunigunda, and of in it with childlike and confiding con- the mysteries of the art of war." in its avor.

For an entire day and night I nestled stantly beating up some new comer .-Even ladies were borne up in sedanchairs on the shoulders of stout mountaineers. Among the visitors was Count Schaffgotch himself. In the inner courtyard of the ruin is a ninepin alley for the amusement of the neighboring villagers. Every Whitsuntide. in lieu of an ancient "Jahrmarkt,,' or annual Fair, which used to be held under the castle, is now held a fair for gingercakes. In place of tilt and tournaments, boors are seen smoking their pipes and guzzling beer.

uproar which was going on below among indulgence whatever granted to him. pany of glass-workers from one of the leave to make an explanation. He pre neighboring factories, pale-faced fel- tended to give an account of his proceed the cause of temperance, let us not abso- many instances, and showing that he lutely frown upon them, although we has no truthfulness and but little brains. rich alone be indulged with an occa- admitted in reply to a question of Capt. be of immense advantage to North Alaand dear-bought liquors, -and the poor time that he carried Tamar off, and that by supplying the necessary link between How much longer they talked the writering ground. When there is a general pre- in jail. disposition to excess, a word said in ex- The Governor, several heads of decuse of even occasional indulgence, partment, and a number of our citizens may be a word too much. Yes, I would were present at the initiating ceremony. have enjoyed that sunset and the view of the surrounding mountains better, without the accompaniment of those de bill to-day,' said a negro to a New Or drinking songs. My pleasures might leans shop-keeper. have been more elevated and unmixed, -but for these poor glass-blowers-so away, is he? was the reply. pale, and some of them, even so sickly Not e'zactly dat; but look abee, said the and yet so merry withal, let them sing darkey, slyly and mysteriously, 'he's on, and clash together their glasses in gwoin to run away heself, and darfor he good fellowship, and for chorus break wants to make a big raise.' forth into a musical laugh, which, though somewhat gutteral, is not with- A line is of considerable importance.

hall, nothing was left to show that it out a certain wild melody,-they are had once re-echoed to the shouts of going to start on their wanderings soon wassailers or rung with the music of -perhaps they may never meet in the same number again-let them sing on, We examined the "Burgnerliess," beneath you mouldering walls-the sun This is a narrow opening which reaches will not sink with a whit less splendor from the upper part of the castle down behind the mountain-tops, or the moon to the subterranean vaults below the on that account arise with less peerless " beauty. Days of drudgery and toil be-Office. Price, 5 cents. prisoners were thrown when all hope hind, days of toil and wandering before, a was lost, and they were condemned to transitory outburst of merriment between. And that choral laugh, in spite of its joy ous outside, had to me something singularly melancholy within : as much so in fact as the "cheer'ly" chanted by sailors around the capstan, when weighing anchor for a

> long vovage. At last the visiters all depart. Night creeps over the old castle. The villages can be distinguished scattered over the plain below only by their lights. The sound of a horn is heard in the distance. Sky-rockets arise from Warmbrun. The moon mounts ever higher, and the mountain-peaks come out in stronger relief.

That night I was visited neither by ghosts nor by dreams. A more colorless sleep I never in my life was mastered by. The next morning I was on the old tower before sunrise. Soon the bell of the

distant convent of Liebenthal began ringing for matures . Meandering mists hung around all water-courses. All nature was advance. distances. Crowing of cocks, barking of moaning of pine trees on the mountains. slumber!

As the sun rises higher, the castle our youth, and have gazed upon in pic- throws a long black shadow over the vale tures, here actually occurred. One below. Cows and goats are driven out to the public generally. prisoner at least once made his escape. pasture. Half-way up the mountain side ladder of cord whereon to descend to and red headgear, accompanied by her

TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

GENERAL BEM.

In Kossuth and his Generals, now publishing by Phinney & Co., we find will be printed on fine white or fancy paper, with It is a dark cloudy night-he glides this sketch of one of the Hungarian heroes: " Major Cretz an officer who served unold porter has been bribed beforehand - der Bem in Transylvania. gives the follow- please those who favor us with their patronage. cheek which has been left by a pistol shot, an ordinary mouth and forehead, his CASH SYSTEM. Our object in doing this, is to the fearful ordeal she exacted from her hair gray and thin, a stick in his hand on enable us to meet promptly the demands on us for to all of them in voluptuous beauty and a distance of 60 miles. many lovers, and of how many perished which he rests as he drags his right leg, CASH for Paper, Ink, Labor, Office rent. &c., &c., tenderness of sentiment. In Byron we Should the road be located to Bowin consequence, and of the one bold with his three wounds, after him, and his Could we collect as we go, it would be better for knight who attempted and performed consequently limping gait—take this and us as well as for our customers. From those who it, and of the way in which he pricked cover it with the best Honved uniform advertise yearly we expect payments quarterly. his gallant steed to full gallow on the which came in his way, and you have the For all transient Job Work and Advertising, the full sunshine, sparkling in the stream as reliable sources, that the means will be munition, he can't be thawed out. It's his gallant steed to full gallow on the which came in his way, and you have the summit of the castle wall, and swept portrait of Bem, as he first received the money must be paid when the work is done—this it winds through the wooded glen; in raised in Warren and Simpson counties my solemn belief he was originally inin mad career around the narrow and officers of the army of Transylvania at rule is without exception. giddy top,-of this hairbrained and Szilaof Somlio; and in truth, under this world-renowned feat of horsemanship, no one of us had discovered the hero, who let those of us who have faith enough was to lead us from victory to victory, and to lift us to its level of wonder, believe who with such genius was to unfold to us

well tried hero oi Ostrolenka-Bem, howtlemen, I require the strictest obedience; whoever disobeys will be punished, I know felt that we had to do with no ordinary person, but with a tried soldier who was not to be trifled with.'

[From the Frankfort Commonwealth.] FAIRBANK.

We were present on Friday when We were present on Friday when as a fund for the benefit of all the States. with a world of affection in her beautiful That these things somewhat abate regulations and "mysteries" of the Ken- from the British and Indians by some of "Speak, heavenly charmer," replied the from the romance of the spot, and on tucky Penitentiary. The Keeper, Capt. might jar quite unpleasantly, cannot prisoner of the solemn promises of And now these States are not to have an pressive glances of his spouse. the mind of many a poetic traveler, Craig, made an address, reminding the be denied. But in this rough-and-tum- amendment he made to obtain his par- acre of the public domain while their popble sort of existence, we are formed to don when in prison before, and of his ulation and wealth are drawn away from take men as we find them, and make flagrant violation of them since. He them by a magnificent system of improvethe best of it. No doubt the serfs and then read to him the rules of the prison, villains in ancient times were just as informing him that he should require of fond of drinking and low debauchery as him the most scrupulous and exact obthe neasants and mechanics of the pres- servance of them in every particular; and vernment of the common property of the may be fatigued." ent day. For this reason, whilst I as- that having by his conduct deceived him States. The Whig Convention at Frank- "Fear not, dearest." cended to the top of the old tower to and other friends who had interfered for watch the sun sink behind the moun- his pardon, he need now expect no contains. I was not at all disturbed by the fidence to be reposed in him, nor any

a band of noisy revellers. It was a com- Fairbank then asked and obtained States in which they lie, to which we are lows, who had evidently labored more ings since his pardon, and especially of by the heat of huge fires than under the his connection with the escape of the they aid in constructing enhance the value genial rays of the sun, and who, having girl Tamar, for which he was convicted, of the remaining lands, and promote their ded bliss! Best beloved, will you ever love just finished their years of apprentice- denying that he had done anything more settlement. Now we should like to know me thus?" ship, "lehr jahre," were about to enter than carry her off into the interior of upon their years of wandering, "wan- Indiana, after she had crossed the river, derjahre," and were making merry on and professing to have had conscientheir approaching change of life, over tious scruples about doing that! His the value of the public lands. For examtall tumblers of foaming beer. And statement throughout was contradicto- ple a railroad or canal from tide water to day, will you yearly bring me heremuch as we would like to advance ry and confused, betraying its falsity in may be permitted to look a little severe For example, notwithstanding his proout of one corner of the eye. Shall the fessions of sanctity and conscience, he the Louisville and Nashville railroad may my capital holds out!" sional festival, and no one think the Craig, that he had made three visits to worse of them for all their costly wines a woman he knew to be base, about the

'Massa says you must be sartain to pay nue and expenditure of the United States, 'Why, he isn't afraid I'm going to run

is time for the old States to bestir them-

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CASH.

HERALD our expenses have been considerably increased; we are therefore compelled to adopt the

fidence. If indeed a falsehood, it is at "It required indeed, nothing less than a less than thirty-one applications from the twilight, when the first golden star of at Lexington and Cincinnati will aid in least an innocuous one, which in these proclamation from Kossuth himself, bedays of corrupt fiction, is saying much fore the army could be brought to trust the construction of Railroads. Mr. Clay. of softest music, like ever, cast his bright, searching eye, burning with the heavenly spark of genius proceeds of land sales among the States acamong these old ruins. Of all the old along our ranks—and in comprehensible cording to their population. It was hootcastles I ever visited, this seemed the though very Polish German, gave utter-ed at then by many who must now see that most frequented. A man with a drum ance to his thoughts in these terms; "Gen-either Mr. Clay's plan or something equivalent ought to have been adopted. Illinois how to reward, but I know how to pun- has received for her great central railroad ish too. You may leave. We all stood a grant of lands, which, in the hands of dumb struck before the little man, for we the capitalisis to whom they have been assigned, will, at no distant period, be worth twenty millions of dollars. How were these lands acquired by the general gov- of a conversation between a newly married ernment? They originally belonged to couple from Virginia. There is a depth of Virginia and were ceded by her to the Uni- affection in it, which it is quite refreshing ted States on condition of their being held to contemplate: time, regularly initiated into the rules, And what is more they were conquered eyes. the best blood of Kentucky and Virginia. new husband, returning with interest the ex ments in the new States built up in a great do you think a short walk would hurt us, measure by grants from the general gov. as the divine Willis says?" fort on the 24th of February last in one of "Heavenly emanation-bright dreams of their resolutions protested against the poli. my precarious -but I cannot help fearing." cy of giving away the public lands to the rapidly tending. These grants are defend- lested about fifieen minutes. Almost breathed on the ground that the railroads which less the lady exclaimedif a road or canal leading to as well as "By yonder fearful-I say tremendous through the new States, may not enhance orb-I swear!" he exclaimed, pointing the Ohio at once opens a channel for the will you cherished idol?" produce of the West, and enhances the "Yes, my only pet-my life-my love value of lands which it never touches. So -I will bring you here every year-if bama and Mississippi and the whole South bliss." man!-but we are treading on dangerous he corresponded with her after he was two great systems of internal improvement. ter cannot say, for he was called away But is it desirable to push the settlement of from Maryland. But he is firmly of the the new States by depopu'ating the old opinion that none but married people ones? The increase of receipts into the know what real happiness is. national treasury in consequence of these

selves to get something like an equitable

share of it. If it be urged, as it may very

of our national defences, because they furnish a rapid conveyance for men and munitions of war, to points where they may be needed, it is obvious that the argument applies just as well to railroads in the old as in the new States. There are just as strong national reasons for the general government to assist by a grant of land, a railroad in Kentucky as in Illinois or Iowa. We trust that the efforts of Mr. B. E. Grey in the House, and Mr. Under-Three copies, in advance, : : : 5 00 wood in the Senate, to secure to Kentucky But, ah! how dark, how drear, how lone her fair share of the public lands will be crowned with success.

On Thursday last we had the pleasure of conversing with two gentlemen who had attended the Railroad Convention at Nashville, Mr. Jno. P. REED of Marion, and JAMES BARBOUR, Esq., President of the Lexington and Danville Railroad Company. They report that the finest spirit prevails in Tennessee in relation to railroad connec tions with Kentucky. The prospects of the central road from Danville to Nashville are very encouraging. The State of Tennessee, with a liberal policy worthy of imitation, gives \$8,000 per mile to every railroad within her limits dogs, chime of bells, sound of hammers, have the privilege of changing and renewing not on condition that the people raise the exceeding once in three weeks.

We hope that the above will be plain enough to be additional amount necessary to com plete the work; would that Kentucky mare. But see! among the iron gra.
ting of one of the windows, some of
the bars seem to have been filed away!

Yes, there can be no mistake about it

Tesurrection from the tomb of a dreamless

Clearest, the most musical, the most like a grant from the tomb of a dreamless on county going to do? We have not some county going to do? the slightest doubt that with proper exertion they can secure, if not the main tis coumns as a means of communicating with stem, at least a branch from the Louisville and Nashville railroad. If they do not, Bardstown, with a railroad twenty-three miles east of her and another twenty miles to the west, will be left high colume of our paper, made several necessary and dry, like a wreck on a sand bank. and handsome additions to our JOB OFFICE and soon be numbered among the things

in serene philosophy, he was superior reach Little Barren river from Danville, another," and is quite indifferent as to

"A flate from some distant boat, Oe r the glass of a still sea gliding.

a poet and man of fashion, he was pos- 93 miles from Nashville, which would very recently, and very earnestly and sessed of varied profound and extensive also leave a small portion unprovided decidedly, for one of the distinguished

"William-dear William,"said the wife.

"Adored Eliza!"

"Sweet flatterer!"

"I fear, loveliest of thy sex, that you

"Celestial Eliza!"

"Sweet William-

Here they fall to violent kissing which "William, dear William, why are you

"And as a memento for our wedding

"Ch! bravest and best of thy noble sex.

While the above couple were talking,

grants is a mere pittance, scarcely worth everything since has looked, felt and he felt as if immersed in molasses, and notice in comparison with the entire reve- smelt sweeter.

Classical Colloquy -- 'Tom, you recwhile the system to which we are tending ollect old Dido that Virgil wrote about?" will soon exhaust the fund entirely, and it 'Yes, Bill-why?'

. No, what makes you think so?' 'Why, don't he say 'Dido et Dux?' justly, that railroads are an important part

of ducks?'

Doctry.

LINES, BY THE LATE WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK.

If you bright stars which gem the night, Be each a blissful dwelling sphere, Where kindred spirits re unite, Whom death has torn assunder here, How sweet it were at once to die-To leave this blighted orb afar-Mix soul with soul, to cleave the sky, And soar away from star to star.

Would seem the brightest world of bliss, If, wandering through each radiant one, We failed to find the loved of this! If there no more the ties should twine. Which death's cold hand alone can sever, Ah! then those stars in mockery shine, More hateful as they shine forever.

It cannot be !-each hope, each fear

Proclaims there is a happier sphere

There is a voice which sorrow hears,

That lights the eye or clouds the brow.

Than this bleak world that holds us now!

When heaviest weighs life's galling chain; 'Tis heaven that whispers "dry thy tears— The pure in heart shall meet again!" We copy from the Nashville True Whig the following paper which was laid before the Railroad Convention in

NASHVILLE, March 16th, 1852. To the Nashville Railroad Convention: The undersigned, delegates from Marion county, Ky., would respectfully inform the convention that the line of the proposed work from Danville through counties to Little Barren river, is entirely practicable, and that the means can be obtained easier than on any other route to make an early completion of as he sat on the grass smoking a cigar, the work. We believe that the county it occurred to me whether any thing of Marion will take stock enough to short of an earthquake would start him into money make the road through the county, a distance of about 25 miles, and that Greene off, and as I'm a living woman he nevand Taylor counties will take \$200,000, er so much as winked. You should see including \$100,000 already provided in him getting ready for church, as he pairs very fellows, when they call on T. & THOMAS MOORE is dead. The the county of Greene. We have said and polishes his finger nails, lays every D. Glesner, Bardstown, Ky., 3 doors last and not the least brilliant star of nothing about the distance from Danville a drop of cologne on the north-west that splendid constellation which arose to the Marion county line, 15 miles, corner of his pocket handkerchief, and complete, several Rockaway Carriages about the beginning of the present cen- which we consider will be provided for ties the bow of that cravat for the for- and light Buggies; and will continue tury, has gone down forever. Moore is by Boyle county, a vote having been ta- tieth time. I never saw S-o-l-o-m-o-n to finish a very superior quality of evundoubtly entitled to a place among ken in Boyle for this amount to carry those great masters of English poetry the road East to the Jessamine line, with who have lest no successors behind them. an understanding to vote the same amount I could only get up a domestic squabble! Inferior to Scott in genial graphic vigor, South. If we are not mistaken, and (thunder clouds clear the atmosphere Since we have enlarged the BARDSTOWN to Byron in terrible energy, to Shelley we feel sanguine that we are not, there you know,) but it's no use. I've tried in moral earnestness, to Wordsworth will be no difficulty in raising means to

see a rainbow sitting "in the spray of ling Green, and through Warren county, him colder than he is; I've been lovthe infernal surge," in Scott the cheer- we learn since our arrival here, from ing, and petted him; it's a waste of am-Shelley a wandering meteor in the Eter- to make the road through to the North horrid mistake—he's my husband. I nal space; in Wordsworth the azure of a line of Warren county, a distance of 80 could double Cape Horn while he says The most important question of serene heaven around a mountain top; miles from Nashville, leaving 30 miles "M-y d-e-a-r. O, oh! when the Corinternal policy before Congress is in rela- in Moore a bower of roses beside a glas- unprovided for over a level country and oner's jury sits on me won't the verdict tion to the public lands. There are no sy lake, over which floats, in the rich we do not hesitate to say that our friends

> Davidson and Sumner counties unite Gen. Cass President than any man He was also an admirable prose wri- with Allen and Barren counties to carry founded in truth. We have seen Mr. ter, and what is still more surprising in the work to Glasgow, a distance of about Clay's preference expressed, and that a true man and a lover of his country, on to fill up the gap as on the other generous, high-minded and honorable. route. But we believe the route by generous, high-minded and honorable. route. But we believe the route by Courier, a Locofoco paper, which gives THE HONEY-MOON. - A correspondent Bowling Green the best and most prac- credit to Mr. Bacon, and Mr. Bacon of the Delawarian, writing from Brandy ticable, but feel willing and ready to gives credit to Ex-Senator Foote, and wine Springs, gives, the following report unite with our friends on either, and in this round about way the story is reearnestly hope to be notified at an early of Mr. Clay, after having been once very day, that Tennessee is ready to com- prominently denied. Mr. Clay has mence this great enterprise.

J. P. REED. B. SPALDING.

THE DECISION IN MRS. GAINE'S CASE. - The Su Courts for over twenty years. The decision was a-gainst her claim as the heir of her father, Daniel Clark, formally of Philadelphia, who went to New Orleans and accumulated property it is said now valued at nearly twenty millions of dollars. The Court, in its decision, treats as unworthy of belief all the testimony of Mrs. Gaines' mother and aunt, me in expressing a preference for Mr.

That has been said to the contrary Court for the contrary Court in the countrary Court in the court in the countrary Court in the designed to prove a marriage of the former with the ather of Mrs. Gaines'. The decision declares the narrage with Du Grange, the first husband of Mrs. Gaines's mother, valid, and rejects all evidence of the pretended marriage with Glark. It decides that Mrs. Gaines can take no part of Clark's estate, and declares the judgment of this court. in the case of Gaines against Patterson, in 1849 void, because ob-tained by collusion. It affirms the decree of the cir-cuit court in the present suit, and dismisses the bill This is the opinion of Justices Catron, Curtis, Grier, and Nelson. Justice Wayne dissented from the majority in a very long opinion, declaring that the evidence relied on to overthrow the marriage ought never the course would subject me to the r to have been admitted: that the proof of a legal narriage between Mrs. Gaines's mother and Clark was ample, and that rs Gaines was entitled to the property in suit, both as heir at-law and by the will of 1813, which had been destroyed. This is the end of a case which has excited considerable interest in the public mind, and the occurences in which have been repeatedly spread before the public.

gium, circulate in Paris. They deserve his eminent competitors. They have gian government has just ordered an country-the one in the field, the other augmentation of 100 men in each of the in the cabinet, They might possibly Battalions of the regiments of the administer the government as well as 49 battalions, this will make the total ther of them has been tried. He has augmentation 4900. It is reported al- been tried in the elevated position he so says the Presse, that the govern- now holds, and I think that prudence ment intends to apply to the Chambers and wisdom had better restrain us from for a credit of 6,000,000 francs for the making any change without a necessity establishment of an intrenched camp in for it-the existence of which I do not the environs of Antwerp, and for putting into a state of defence the Tete de Flanders.

Classic Nomenclature. - A correspondent of the Nashville Banner, from Grand Bluff County, Texas, gives rather a novel list of the names of villages and setlements o his client. in that neighborhood, as follows: East of our vicinity are Buck-snort, Doe-bleat, 'Don't you know she was always fond and Lick-skillet; north, Nip-and-tuck; west. Black-ankle. Scarce-of-fat, Possumtrot, Slip-up-and-snatch-it. Step-and-gofetch-it, Gourd-neck-valley, and Rake

AN INTERESTING HUSBAND.

ONE of the go-a-head ladies of this progressive age thus writes of her husband to the Boston Olive Branch. It does seem to be a pity that such a woman should have been caught in the same net with such a man as this lady describes her husband to be-but such accidents do happen occasionally. We should like to have " Solomon's " opinion of his wife.

"MR. EDITOR :- If you could only see my husband, Solomon Stillweather! It is my firm conviction he will be the death of me. I am naturally a happy, bright, energetic, warm-hearted, chain- 100 cotton bright, energetic, warm-hearted, chain-lightning, impulsive woman—born af-A lot of Silk and Broshe Shawle, new styles; ter stages were exploded, and in the A lot of wool Dress Handkerchiefs, days of railroads and steam engines .- A lot of plain and fig'd and various colors Bro-I've the most capacious heart that ever A los of thumpel against a silken bodice; can Alot of frish Linens, all numbers; hate like Lucifer, and love in propor- 260 pieces Satin and Bonnet Ribbons; a lot of tion, and be eternally grateful to one Thread Lace; Valencia do. and Cotton Edgings. who is kind to me. Now S-o-l-o. Silk and other Veils; Cashmere & cotton Hose; m-o-n is a perpetual calm. Nothing Tuck, Side, Redding and Pocket Comba; ruffles him, nothing disturbs him .- Sewing Silks, of all colors: Patent and Spoo Mount Vesuvius couldn't make him hurry; he does everything, mercantile perior qualities; Kid Gloves, the best; and lot. and matrimonial, by rule, square and ef cheap Brown and Bleacned Cottons and oth-

When the proper time arrives, it of a second before. Were the house on fire, he would stop to take the lint off he Central Exchange, east side of Main his coat, and brush his teeth before street. starting. It I ask him a question at breakfast, I never get an answer till after tea; he walks around the house with a noiseless velvety tread, like a superannuated pussy cat. Should the Lebanon, the county seat of Marion, children in their play knock over the and thence through Taylor and Greene tea-table and its contents, he looks Stables, and trusty and prompt Ostlers. quietly up from his book and says: a-i-n t y-o-u r-a.t-h-e-r r-u-d e c-h-i-l-

d-r-e-2 ? " One snmmer evening in the country, up; so I placed a long string of crackers directly behind him, and touched 'em hair on his appropriate bump, sprinkles North of the Baptist Church.

I never heard him laugh; he don't know the luxury of tears. Now if I ble terms and short notice. to stir him upon politics, but he's "on the fence, had as lief jump one way as 'glutton." I've put on the sulks and been distant and dignified, I tell you he likes it; besides, you couldn't freeze be-died of excess of stillweather?"

[From the N. Y. Express.] The "Tribune" revives the story that Should our friends in Nashville and Henry Clay has said he would rather see probably expressed his preference for Mr. Cass over any other Democrat, and out of this has grown this mountain.

Since writing the above we have been permitted by Mr. Clay to copy the following from a private letter of his, and preme Court of the United States has at length deci-ded the case of Myra Gaines, which has been in the addressed to one of his friends in this petition. city. A more complete denial to all that has been said to the contrary could

Fillmore as the Whig candidate for the are connected with one of the largest Manu-Presidency. This I did before I left home, and have frequently here in private intercourse, since my arrival at Washington, I care not how generally the fact may be known, but I should not deem it right to publish any Such a course would subject me to the imputation of supposing that my opinions possessed more weight with the public than I apprehend they do. The foundation of my preference is, that Mr. tive Government with signal success and ability. He has been tried and found ALL kinds of rumors concerning the true, faithful, honest and conscientious. intentions of France in respect to Bel- I wish to say nothing in derogation from importance from the fact that the Bel- both rendered great services to their line of the Belgian army. As there are Mr. Fillmore has done. But then nei-I am tryly your friend,

and obedient servant, H. CLAY.

SARCASTIC .- Did you present your account to the defendant?' inquired a lawyer 'I did, sir.'

'And what did he say?' 'He told me to go to the devil.' 'And what did you do then?' 'Why, then-I came to you.'

Time-Faith-Energy,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREAT ATTRACTION. RAUH & BROTHER

AVE just received a full stock of FALL AND WINTER Staple and Fancy

CLOTHING.

selected with care and suitable for this market, CONSISTING PARTLY OF

200 pieces French English & American Prints, beautiful patterns; 180 wool long Shawls, late styles;

or Dry Goods too numerous to be mentioned. LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S comes off," and it don't a fraction SHOES, BOOTEES AND BOOTS. Don't forget one door North of

[09] R. & BRO.

WILSON'S HOTEL.

Main-Street, Hodgenville, Kentucky. The undersigned having opened the above flouse, which he has newly furnish ed, is now prepared to accommodate all who may patronize him. He also has good

SAM, WILSON. RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!! 14,400 LBS RAGS wanted at the Herald Office, for which the CASH will be paid. We do not buy any kind except clean linen and countries to turn your rap ber this:—Now is your time to turn your rap ELLIS & CO. except clean linen and cotton Rage. Remem-

O YES! ATTENTION!!

HOSE who want a fine CARRI-AGE or BUGGY, will wake up the

We have on hand at present, entirely ery description of New Work.

ALSO-Repairing done on reasons-T. & D. GLESNER. Feb. 11, 1352.-4t.

LAST NOTICE.

ONEY WANTED to pay the debts

of J. C. Aud, dec'd., and we must have it by the 1st day of February next. or employ the Sheriff's and Constables to get it for us.

S. JONHSON. T. P. LINTHICUM, of Admi's J. C. Aud.

CANS BALTIMORE COVE OYSTERS: 18 do do Spiced do in store and for sale by

COLLINGS & WELLS. LBS. MAYSVILLE CAR-PET CHAIN, in store and for sale by

COLLINGS & WELLS. dec4 LOUR-constantly on hand and for sale by

Jan 14 COLLINGS & WELLS. RIME OLD JAVA COFFEE for

sale by jan 28 COLLINGS & WELLS.

for sale 3

jan 14 COLLINGS & WELLS. THE EMPIRE CHEAP

CLOTHING STORE!! HE undersigned beg leave to inform the citizens of Bardstown and vicinity and public in general that they have received the largest and most Fashinable Stock of

Ready Made Clothing ever opened in this part of the country. Also, HATS & CAPS; Boots and Shoes, Umbrellas, Carpet Bags and

other articles belonging to the Gents' furnish-We will sell at Prices to DEFY com-

THE CUT, STYLE AND MAKE of our Goods being superior to any thing ever rought on, we are enabled to guaranty every

facturing houses, we are prepared to sell From Thirty to Forty per cent cheaper than any other house in town or vicinity. No trouble to show Goods, and dou't forget the right place, The Empire Clothing Store

Schader's Storehouse, East side of Mainstreet one door North of the Central Exchange, RAUH & BRO. CORN AND WHEAT WANTED. We want to buy a lot of good Corn and

WILSON & NOURSE. Wheat. BBL. LINSEED OIL, in store, and for sale by dec4 COLLINGS & WELLS!

Nathaniel Wickliffe and R. Logan Wickliffe. COUNSELLORS AND ATTORNEYS

AT LAW, Bardstown, Kentucky: Office in "Sweets' Row," fronting the Public

WILL attend the Courts in this and the ed to them will be punctually attended to. GARDNER & CO.

Louisville, Ky. GENTS for the Maysville and Paris Cotton Factories, have for sale 200 bags Paris Yarn, No 500, 600, 700. 450 do Maysville do No's 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, and 1000. 300 bales Batting. 50 bags Carpet Chain.

100 do Wrapping Twine 100 do Candle Wick, Jan28 3m WINES-Champaigne Wine; Catawba Madeira do;

Old Port Juice: " Muscat Wine;

COLLINGS & WELLS jan. 28

ELLIS & NOURSE.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1852.

The reader is referred to the Pros pectus of the British Periodicals republished by Leonard Scott & Co., of New York It will be seen that the rates of postage on these Reviews have been much reduced. the Edinburgh which contains some exceedingly able and interesting articles, one or larly next week.

mon school has been organized in the Bardstown District. It will be under the care of Mr. H. T. HARRIS, a young

An emigrant writes that Oregon is the poor man's paradise. Climate -- can plow at any season, and cattle get their own living throughout the year.

The Springfield Mercury is to be discontinued for want of support. Mr. to Lebanon and establish a paper there.

The Pennsylvania and Ohio Rail-

DESPERATE AFFRAY.

From the Garrard Banner.

It becomes our painful duty to record another horrible affray which has just occurred in our county, in which the lives of four men were lost and several of the combatants severely wounded.

A family of the Hills who reside in of that country : this county, were on very unfriendly Hill to pray and beg for his life whilst | "let God be true, but every man a liar. saying that he had never done either to emigrate, for it is a fine country. and did not intend to do so then. On Saturday the 13th inst., a company of the Hills left their residence with their wagon for the purpose of moving some ing the residence of Conky John Warren, they saw several guns passing becreek without any interruption. they discovered that since they had passed in the morning, the cracks besmall port-holes left. A piece of white dollars. cotton cloth was tied to the limb of a

remarked they had killed him, and told

of John Sellars. Alverson's hand was aken nearly off by a rifle shot from the Hills, and he will probab'y lose his erm. Samuel Sellars was struck by a ball without patching from a rifle, but was not hurt. Those two persons, it is the heat of the conflict, and secreted themselves in the dwelling house of Warren. James Hill was shot through the body, but it is supposed he will recover. The firing having ceased, it was discovered that four men were killed and three wounded. The Hills then We have received the January number of placed the bodies of Russell and Isaiah on a slide and returned home.

When Isaiah Hill was shot, he remarked to his son," "they have killed two of which we may notice more particu- your father and lewant you to kill the man that done it." His son then met Sellars and told him that he had killed We are glad to learn that a com- his father and immediately shot him. A woman who was present during the engagement, called loudly for a pistol or a knife, to assist the Hills.

Thus ended one of the bloodiest gentleman of excellent character and fine tragedies we have ever heard or read of. May God deliver us from such scenes in future.

Since writing the above, we have heard various rumors and statements as Produce ealthiest in the world-gold abounds to the commencement of this bloody scene, so that it is difficult to arrive at the truth. One rumor states, that as the Hill party were passing the tobacco house in the morning they forced the other party to leave, and it is stated that 300 BARREIS Machinery Oil. Price they threatened to kill Sellars and Chris-Jack, the editor, will probably remove man if they should find them there in the evening as they returned.

Mr. H. Smith has at his Hat road is now complete from Pittsburgh to Store a lot of excellent Yeast Powders. Try them, and you will get a puff.

> At Messrs. Collings & Wells can be found Jenkins & Caldwell's Yeast Powders. They have been tried and are aid to be excellent.

INVITING TO EMIGRATION .-- A gentleman who moved from Boon county, in We detail the facts as we have learned this State, to Missouri, writes back to a friend the following flattering account

You very truly said that I had sought terms with John Sellars and William my fortune in the land of the Pukes; but Chrisman, who were also residents of like to the ancient Prophets and Kings, this county. This hostile feeling had "I sought but never found." You wishbeen in existence for some considerable ed to know what I thought of this counlength of time, but was recently re. try and the people thereof. As for the vived by a difficulty which is said to country, the land is as cheap as dirt, and have taken place a few weeks ago. In good enough; but the climate is rainy, that difficulty, it is stated, that Fred- blowy, and sultry. The people die so erick Hill was way-laid by Sellars and fast here that every man has his third Chrisman, on the road from Teeters- wife, and every woman is a widow .ville to Hill's residence, - knocked from As for the people in Missouri, they are his horse, severely beaten, and left in perfect christians. They fulfil the that condition. Chrisman called upon scriptures to the letter, where it says, he was down, which Hill refused to do, Don't let this keep any back who wish

How RAILROADS PAY .- Pending the discussion of the bill to sell the State's person down the Creek. In going up interest in the Madison and Indianapo-Scott's Fork, as they passed a Tobacco lis railroad, Mr. Brough, President of House on the side of the creek, adjoin- the company, submitted to the Legisla ture a statement showing the condition tween the dwelling and the tobacco of the road. He says that in 1845, the evening as they were returning home 000; in 1848, \$94,000; in 1849, \$109,the slaughter took place. The Hills 000; in 1850, \$139,000; in 1851, \$162,numbered about eight. The road run immediately by the tobacco-house, the 000-showing an aggregate profit of door of which was on the far side from near seven hundred thousand dollars, the road. On approaching this house, above the expenditures. Adding the mediate payment, if they wish to save cost. expenses, the total income of the road tween the logs had been chinked up and during that time, is about a million of

tree, in front of the house. Those of COMPLIMENTARY LETTER .- Mr. A-- he 1st of February. [Jan. 11. the Hills who were in the company is a distinguished agriculturist residing were Russell, Isaiah, Frederick, John, in the Western part of this State. His Jr., William, James, Jesse, and Dr. O. judicious efforts have frequently been of F, Hill who had fallen in with them. great use in the introduction of impor-Before they had arrived at the point of tant improvements; amongst other the road nearest the house, Dr. Hill things he recently imported a few speci. Machree, by Madame Ablamowicz: told them, that he was satisfied there mens of white and black pigs, of small was danger in passing the tobaceo size, easily fattened, and of very delicate

house, and advised them to leave the flesh. road and go round another way. This The reputation of these interesting Violins, Flutes, and Fifes. Also-Violthey refused to do-Russell saying that quadrupeds has spread far and wide, and lin and Guitar Strings. it was a public road-free to all, and Mr. A -- daily receives letters from that he intended to travel it whenever the neighboring farmers with regard to he pleased. They then proceeded until them. Some time since one of his greatthey had arrived in front of the house, est admirers wrote to him as follows:

when the report of a rifle arrested their "Respected Sir -- I went yesterday to progress. A shot fired from the house the fair at M-; I found several pigs had mortally wounded Russell Hill of your species; there was a great variewho was behind. Several of the com- ty of beasts, and I was very much aspany then turned and ran back to him. tonished at not seeing you there!" Russell, who had fallen, perceiving them, N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

them to do all they could. Dr. Hill A Doctor as is a Doctor .-- A coun- Junior. then told them to charge the house in. try physician was called to visit a stantly or they would all be killed. A young man afficted with the apoplexy. Senior, charge was then made upon the house, M D Bolus gazed long and hard, felt during which time the balls of the his pulse and pocket, looked at his Instruction on Harp and Use of Inrifles were continually pouring from tongue and finally gave vent to the fol-

the port-holes, Isaiah Hill, who lead lowing sublime opinion -the way, was met near the door by John I think he's a gone feller. Sellars, who discharged a rifle at his No no! cried the sorrowing wife, do breast, which killed Hill in a few mo- not say that.

ments. Frederick Hill then rushed Yes; returned Bolus lifting up his forward and was met at the door by hat and eyes heavenward at the same Wm. Chrisman, struck Hill in the face time, -yes I do say so, there arn't no with the barrel. Hill then clenched hope, not lear test mite, he's got an at-

Chrisman, and he commenced begging tack of ni hil fit in his lost frontis—for his life—saying that he had told Hill Where? cried the startled wif. to beg and pray when he had him in In his lost frontis; and he can't be his power, and he now begged and pray- cured without some trouble and a great ed for Hill to separate him. Hill ob- deal of pains. You see his whole planserved, that he had bester call upon his etory system is deranged, fustly, his God for mercy, for he (Hill) had no mer- vox populi is pressin' on his advalorem; cy then. Hill then plunged a bowie knife secondly, his cutacarpial cutaneous has into Chrisman's breast several times, swelled considerably, if not more, Chrisman was then cut to pieces. Sel- thirdly and lastly, his solar system ain't 500 BUSHELS WHEAT WANTED

door, attempted to run around a tobacco to die .- N Y Picayune. hogshead or cask of some description A laughable story is told of an old near the house, and in attempting to discharge a rifle at some one of the company near, was shot by a son of ew, at whose hands he had experienced with J. C. BLANCAGNIEL in Prock Music and Daguerreotype ed to retreat, and after getting some

"Sam, said he, for that was his neph- business. For any patronage we wil thirty or more steps, was again shot ew's name—"Sam, I am about to leave be grateful. boy. This shot brought him to the ground, when the boy approached him and discharged five shots from a revolver, each of which penetrated his brain. ver, each of which penetrated his brain.

Two other men were in the house with Sellars and Chrisman at the time of the attack, one by the name of James Al-

verson and the other, Samuel, a brother No change in the markets this week.

Dew Advertisements.

DISSOLUTION. THE Partnership between Doom & Wood was dissolved on the 24th day of February mutual consent. All those indebted will said, made their escape sometime during please call and close their accounts by cash or J. W. MUIR. т. м. н

HITE, MUIR & HITE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

BARDSTOWN, KY. Will attend to any business confided to them n Nelson and the surrounding counties.

A FRESH supply of richly perfumed ROSE HAIR OIL and CREME DE LYS, for

de, wholesale and retail by Dr. D. H. COX. mh 23 MURRELL & TRIGG.

Wholesale Grocery, Produce, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, No. 418 Main St., between 6th & 7th opposite the Franklin Hotel, Louisville, Ky. H AVE now in Store a large and genera

GROCERIES suitable to the wants of the country trade which will be sold at as low prices and upon as favorable terms as any House in the city. The highest market price paid for Country

OILS TALLOW GREASE.

OHIO MINERAL PAINT. 2500 gallons Machinery Oil in casks of various

sizes. Price 75 cts. per gallon. 200 barrels Boiled Paint Oil. Price 55 cts. per gallon. 5000 gallons boiled Paint Oil in casks of va-

rious sizes. Price 55 cts. per gallon. 350 barrels Tanners' Oil. Various kinds and qualities, from 35 to 50 cts. per gallon. 1500 gallons in casks of various sizes. ous kinds and qualities, from 35 to 50

cents per gallon.
50 tons Tallow Grease, for heavy bearings and course machinery, in barrels or casks, of any consistency required .-150 tons Ohio Mineral Paint, in barrels, at

the lowest market price.

Machinery Oil, warranted not to chill in the oldest weather, and considered by those using equal to Sperm Oil. boiled Paint Oil, equal to Linseed Oil, other

I am constantly receiving large supplies of the above named articles, and my motto is,—
"Small profits and quick returns."
B. F. POND,

56 Water Street, (under the Pearl st .. House). NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Feb. 1862.

GARDNER & CO., Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants LOUISVILLE, KY. TAVE FOR SALE THE FOL. LOWING ARTICLES-

100 hhds N. Orleans Sugar; 150 bbls Loaf, crushed and powdered do 250 bags Rio Coffee; 50 do old Government Java do;

20 ceroons Mocha 100 bbls Plantation Molasses: 30 do Sugar House do; 20 half bbls do do; 30 kegs do

10 tierces Rice; 300 kegs Nails assorted, from 3d to 40d; 100 boxes 8 by 10 Glass; 25 do 10 by 12 do;

50 do Virginia Tobacco; 50 do Ky. do. of City Manufacture; 50 half chests Gun Powder Tea; 150 boxes do

In the \$12,000 and \$13,000; in 1846, \$48,-Grocery line for sale at fair prices. January 28, 1852. -3.3m.

LOOK OUT FOR HIM! LL perso s indebted to me either by b. note or account must make im-Jan 14 J. L. CARRETHERS.

ERSONS indebted to NOURSE & HACKLEY, either by note or account, are requested to call and pay up by

USIC-Just received an assortmen USIC—Just received an associated of Piano and Guitar Music, including, "I would not have thee young again," hy E. Z. Webster, and Mavourneen N. M. BOOTH.

USICAL INSTRUMENTS—

Just received an assortment of N. M. BOOTH.

BARDSTOWN FEMALE ACADEMY.

male Academy will open on the First Monday in September, 1851. The Academy Knives, Razors, some very fine; Shears; Seissis furnished with a very complete Philosophical sors; Castings of all kinds; Nails; Cast Steel; Apparatus. The REGULAR and Extra Course are liberal, and conducted by Teachers of established reputation.

CHARGES OF REGULAR COURSE: PER TERM Primary Department, \$ 8 00 2d Section , - § 1st Section, 2d Section. EXTRA COURSE.

or Greek, - - 10 00 Drawing and Painting in Water Colors 12 00 in Oils,

Needle-Work free of charge.

Reference made to all the Patrons. J. V. COSBY, Principal. Bardstown, August 7, 1851,-34-tf

BRAN DY— Champaigne Brandy; do; Cognac Peach do:

jan 28 COLLINGS & WELLS. lars after killing Isaiah Hill at the got no mony, consequently he's bound door, attempted to run around a tobacco to die.—N Y Picavune. ve CASH.

the Book, Music and Daguerreotype BOOTH & BLANCAGNIEL. Bardstown, Feb. 11th, 1852.

OWEN'S HOTEL,

(Late Franklin House,) CORNER OF SIXTH AND MAIN STREES LOUISVILLE, KY. W . R., OWEN, Proprietor.

Dew Advertisements.



Now is your time Gardeners! 999 PAPERS of Landreth's war ranted garden seed, of fall kind just received and for sale by

NOURSE & HACKLEY.

Negroes for Sale. BETWEEN 40 and 50 NEGROES will be sold on the second next, at Munfordsville. will be sold on the second Monday in April Terms :- One-third cash in han', one-third

n six, and one-third in twelve months. JOHN L. HELM. mar25 tde Administrator.

Something New under the Sun. HATS IN A GROCERY!

We have on hand and will always keep emplete assortment of Hats of the latest tyles and of the best workmanship. Those vanting hats will please recollect that our motto is "small profits and quick sales," an sell hats lower than than they have ever een sold in this place before. Call and examine, we do not ask you to take ur word for what we say; but come and see

WILSON & NOURSE. Let it Be Known to All that we are sel-WILSON & NOURSE.

RESH Dried Citron and Tamarind for WILSON & NOURSE.

CLOVER Seed, for sale by [mar24] WILSON WILSON & NOURSE. A CARD.

Arch Street, at Mr. Coolidge's old residence, a jety of fancy work, ready made. he business to receive a liberal patronage.

LAND FOR SALE. I WILL EXPOSE TO PUBLIC

sale, on Saturday, the 5th day of June next, if not previously sold, THREE HUNDRED AND RICE-TWENTYACRESOF LAND, CHEESE - " on the South side of the Beach Fork, four miles from Bardstown; the Bardstown & Green HIDES—Green per pound----------34a4 River Turnpike Road runs through said land. eleared, and in a good state of cultivation .--70 acres well set in clover. Several never fail. ng springs on said land; also a large stone

Wm. Sutherland and he will show the land .- LINSEED OIL - " Payments will be made easy SAMUEL P. READ. March 5th, 1852. Fruit Trees received and filled on ONIONSthe shortest notice. NOURSE & HACKLEY.

J. WOOD WILSON. CHAS. E. NO URSE

NEW GROCERY. AND PRODUCE STORE.

E have just opened and are daily receiving a large and fresh lot of Groceries, consisting of Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses. and Lard. We wish our friends and acquaintances to WILSON & NOURSE. give us r call.

W. W. METCALFE. L. M KAY, JR. McKAY & METCALFE. EALERS IN DOMESTIC & FAN-CY Dry Goods, Hardware, Queens. ware, Glassware, Groceries, &c., &c. and almost every article kept in retail stores. All of which they are selling LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. at unusually low prices.

Please call and examine before purhasing elsewhere. jan 21 HARDWARE STORE

BY HENRY B. SHIELDS, MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL, LOUISVILLE, KY. HAVE on hand a large and complete stock

of Hardware, &c., consisting in part of the following articles:
200 dozen weeding Hoes;

100 boxes Sam'l Collings' Axes; 2000 pairs trace Chains. Hay and Manure Forks, Spades, Shovels, THE next Session of the Bardstown Fe- Cotton and Wool Cards, Looking Glasses, Wire, Files, Rasps, Augers, Gimblets. Cow bells, Saws,

Curry Combs : &c., &c. To all of which I call the attention of dealers

and the public generally mar10 5t HE HENRY B. SHIELDS. Hewett's National Daguerrean Gallery. LOUISVILLE, KY.

NEXT TO NORTHERN BANK, CORNER OF FIFTH AND 18 00 MAIN, AND OPPOSITE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL OFFICE. EWETT'S old friends in Bardstown and vicinity will please call and see him when in Louisville, "the latch string is never pulled in."

J. M. HEWETT,
T. F. BROWN,
Operators. mar10'52 1y.

> ED. N. TALBOPT. JOHN Z. AUD.

TALBOTT & AUD WOULD respectfully inform their friend

and the public that they have taken the xtensive Blacksmith Establishment lately car ried on by John C. And, dec'd, on Broad Street, where all kinds of work in their line, will be done in the best manner, and on the most accommodating terms.

HUTCHINGS & CO., BANKERS,

No. 457 Main Street, Louisville, Ky. SIX PER CENT interest allowed on all debe withdrawn at pleasure.

Exchange on all the cities of the United States furnished in sums to suit at the lowest

ates, also in small and large sums on all parts of Europe and Great Britain. The Bank Note, Stock, and Bullion business transacted on the most favorable terms. Collections made on all points.

We are the agents of the Planters' Bank of rennessee, and are purchasing her notes at all mes at one per cent. discount. Other Tennessee Money bought at market North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabana, Virginia, and all Eastern Bank Notes pur-

hased at low rates. Feb4 5m RIED PEACHES-Jan 14 COLLINGS & WELLS.

Candidates.

We are authorized to announce Silvester Johnson a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Nelson county, at the next August election.

We are authorized to announce My 5, 21, 1, 9, 10 and 17 is the name of some- us for publication: John H. Tulbott a candidate for the Sher-John H. Talbott a candidate for the Sher-body else's sweetheart.

riffalty of Nelson county at the next August My 5, 21, 22, 8, and 19 is what I wish my sweet-

Special Potices.

Rowan Chapter No 31, of Royal Arch Mason ets regularly on the 2nd Saturday in each month Major Barbour Lodge No. 181, A Y. M, meets regularly on the 2nd Wonday [count court day] and on the 4th Monday in each m onth. Davall Lodge No 99, A.Y M, meet regularly on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Transient brothers in good standing are respect fully invited to attend.

I. O. O. F.

Sisco Lodge No. 58 of the Independent Order of Sisco Longe No. 38 of the Independent of the order of Odd Fellows meets regularly every Wednesdey Evening. Transient brothers in good standing reserfully invited to attend.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Nelson Division No. 43 Sons of Temperance meets regularly every Saturday Evening. Transient brothers are invited to attend.

Commercial. LOUISVILLE PRICES CURRENT. Louisville, March 23, Louisville, March 16. BAGGING-Per pound 12a13 BALE ROPE- "53-4a6 COTTON-Firm "72 OATS-Repairing done in the neatest and most fash- DRIED PEACHES-Per Bushel \$3 00 nable style. She hopes from her knowledge of FISH-Mackerel No. 1, per barrel \$13,00 " No. 2, "\$10,00 " No. 3, "\$7a\$7.50 MOLASSES-Plantation per gallon a29 Sugar House " 40 COFFEE-Per pound 101

SALT—Per bushel..... 27 Dry Salted "9c IRON—Bar 3a3 3 4 NAILS—Per keg · · · · · · · · \$3,35a\$5,50 CASTOR " " 90a\$1 00 LARD " SPERM- " "\$1.50ES1.60 ORDERS FOR ALLEN'S NOTED TANNER'S OIL-per barrel \$20a\$23 "\$1,40a\$1,50 POTATOES-per barrel.....\$1,10a\$1,40 PORK-Mess "\$14,00a\$15 N. O, " \$13,00 Rump, "\$10,50

BACON-Shoulders, per pound 7 Sides, ribbed " clear " 81-4 Hams " 8 1-4 LARD-FEATHERS-BEESWAX-Flax

"20c Timothy "\$2,50a\$2,75 TOBACCO ----- \$1,75a5,75 Choice old 'eaf 6,50a8.00 WOOL-Clean washed per pound 28A30 In Grease "16a18 BEEF-per pound 4½a5 1.4

Life insurance.

HOGS-Gross, per pound4c41

MUTUAL BENEFIT

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NEW BOOKS: HAVE just received a fine lot of Catholic Books, amongst which are: Catholic Almanac's for '52. Prayer Books, beautifully bound.

Dunnigan's Catholic Library, No 1, and 2.

A new Catholic story, Annie and her Aunt, by a convert to the Catholic church. Price 25 cents.

The Works of the Rt. Rev. Francis Patrick Kenrick, and others. N. M. BOOTH. jan 21 ADIES wishing a handsome Silk or Mous

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DR. D. H. COX.

Znigmas. For the Bardstown Herald. ENIGMA.

TO THE LADIES. I am composed of twenty-two letters. My 3, 17, 8, and 19 is the name of my sweet-

heart would consent to. My 2, 19, 4, and 14 is what my sweetheart can My 11, 8, 13, and 14 is that which makes my May I, fair daughter of the Emerald Isle, Esweetheart's eyes so beautiful.
My 12, 16, and 20 is what my sweetheart's eyes

My 6, 15, 7, 12, and 9 is what I hope my sweet-My 18, 11, 7, 9, and 19 is what my sweetheart

whole is an answe: to last week's enigma. ANSWER next week.

CHAPTER ON PRINTING .- 'Can't you print me a bible?' srid a good old lady, who, some years ago, came into a printing office in the country. 'Certainly,' said a man at the case,

a hen picking up corn-certainly madam, but not just at present, it'l take me sometime to do it. 'Oh,' returned the old lady, 'for that | The auburn tresses of rich, radiant hair

matter, I'm in no great hurry-any time to day will answer.'

'To-day!' said the printer in astonishment, , why ma'am you dont think-'Oh yes said the good old woman, seating herself on a bench and taking out her knitting-I can wait as well as not. It's only about ten oclock now, and I suppose you'l get it done by tea- tern genius, a natural born great man,

ible.

lady starting up in astonishment-you session of those British provinces, don't have the Evil one to work for you which the power of the old thirteenth

lazy dog. a liar and the father of all lies."

graphers and did not know the differ- dering applause.) Now, boys, who ence between a printers devil and old treats? Nicholas himself, it must be owned that her horror was very natural.

A Lost Reputation .- A large gawky who attended a school, acquired such a ridiculous.

When coming into school after intermission, he preferred a complaint a-" 81-4 gainst a mischievous little miss some-

what like the following. Pupil-This gal keeps sayin' I'm a thief.

acter.

throol houth eaten something. was found by a friend with a cigar n ommend it to every afflicted female. his mouth. 'What made you leave

home?' said the friend. 'Oh, confound it, said he, father and stand it no longer -- so I quit 'em.

mouth with the nether end of his shi- valuble and innocent female medicine we re acclimated South, are insurable without any explanation of the south are insurable with a south a south are insurable with a south a south are insurable with a south won't be ugly 'bout it. Some niggers is too proud to drink wid a milishy ossifer but I tink a milishy ossifer -- when sober-is just as good as a nigger-spe-

cially if de niggar's dry.' A buck while being measured for a

pair of b ots, observed: 'Make them cover the calf.' 'Heavens!' exclaimed the astonished

traveler, 'would yez be so obloging as to she never had issue until she took Dr. take me great coat, here, to Boston, wit' Taylor's celebrated Female Bitters, which

'but how will you get it again ?' 'D, that's mighty aisy, so it is,' said twenty years, and know them to be used Pat; for shure I'll remane inside uv it.'

A Glasgow merchant was lately ac- male medicine I ever knew. costed in his counting house, by a man who needed charity. Money having been given, he said, 'you havn't got such 'No, my man, I don't keep my wardrobe in my counting-house. 'Where do you live?' asked the im-

pertinent rescal; 'I'll call in the morning for the ould pair you've got on.' A man in Pautucket lately made application for insurance on a building

Pat, if Mr. Jones comes before my reo'clock.

ing fires?' he wrote, 'It rains some-

'Ay, ay, sir: but what shall I tell him if he don't come.

DIED-In Georgetown, Ky., on the morning of the 13th inst;, Mrs. Susan FRENCH consort of H. R. French Esq. ediior of the Herald, in the 28th year of ner aga.

We deeply sympathise with our esteemed cotemporary in the irreparable loss he is thus called upon to deniore. and with the other members of the be-

From the Louisville Journal. 1 Mr. G. Clayton Slaughter, who died a few years ago at Bardstown, had a very high reputation as a poet among his intimate friends, but we do not

know that he ever published any poetry. The following stanzas, which are certainly very pretty, have been sent

BY G. C. S.

INSCRIBED TO AN IRIST LADY IN A

Dare to inscribe a votive line to theo.

And hope to gain the guerdon of a smile

Siy, lovely stranger, is the Isle thy home Or art thou goldess-born of ocoan form! I ne'er had hoped that on such spotless page So like the stainless mirror of thy mind I thus should rhyme in fond poetic rage

And have my thoughts on beauty's page enshrined. For hope ne'er framed a vision like to thee. Child of the Isle and fairy of the sea.

Hibernian Hebe, with thy soft blue eye, Serenely bathing in volupt, our fire, who was bobbing at the type like a Which seems, as on it we adoring sigh,

Love's azure banner borne by soft desire. May I not bask beneath the glorlous hue Of that bright banner of delicious blue?

That flow in splendor round thy lovely face

Break forth the lightning theo' the veine

ELOQUENCE BROKE LOOSE. - Some wes-

has delivered himself of the following: 'What! print a bible in one even- 'America? the great country-wide ing? Why ma'am, it would take me -vast, and in the southwest unlimited. and my devil a whole year to print a Our country is yet destined to re-annex South America: to occupy the Russians 'Oh! my gracious!' exclaimed the old possessions, and again recover the pos-Colonies won from the French on the Evil one! yes he's evil enhugh, the plains of Abraham! all rightfully ours to occupy. Ours is a great and growing 'I wouldn't have him to print me a country .- Faneuil Hall was its cradle? bible on no account. I shouldn't be- but whar-whar will be found timber elieve a word on't if he did-for he's nough for its coffin? Scoop all the water out of the Atlantic Ocean, and its I don't know whether he's the father bed would not afford a grave sufficient of all lies or not. But he ist true e- for its corpse. And yet America has nough a little devil, there's no trust- scarcely grown out of its boyhood. ing him; I mean to cancil his inden- Europe! What is Europe? She is no whar - nothing -a circumstance -a cy-·Well, good by, Mr- Printet-I could pher-a mere obsolete idea. We have not think of having a good book printed faster steamboats, swifter locomotives, in such a bad office. Employ the devil! larger creeks, bigger plantations, better mill privileges, broader lakes, higher The old lady made away with all mountains, deeper cataracts, louder haste out of the office, and when it is thunders, forkeder lightnings, braver considered that she was unacquainted men, handsomer women, and more monwith the technical language of typo- ey, than England dar to have. (Thun-

TAYLOR'S FEMILE BITTERS.

The following certificates are, we think habbit of tattling, that his playmates sufficient evidence of the efficacy of Dr. sought every opportunity to make him Taylor's celebrated Bitters, for sale by

during which time I administered hundreds of bottles of his celebrated Female Instructor-What does she say you Bitters, in all the various forms of female disease; such as suppressed, painful exces-Pupil-She says I have stole her char- sive Menstruation, Green, Sickness, Whites, Barrenness, &c. I have never At this juncture, a little girl jumped known a medicine to equal it, nor do I up and said, I geth he did-I geth he believe there is a medic ne known to the did-for I theen him behind the world that is superior to it for the above mentioned diseases. Its effects are mild. pleasant, innocent, and in no way the least A young lad recently ran away from injurious. From my long experience in home and went to a tavern, where he the use of the medicine, I can safely rec-

D. P. WHITE, M.D. Greensburg, Ky., June 7, 1847. We have been acquainted with Dr. mother was so saucy that I could not Taylor's celebrated Female Bitters for a number of years; we have used them in our families and can with great confidence 'Well, captin,' said Ben, wiping his recommend them to the public as the most

Wm. W. Stocton.

Wm. W. Waring. Green County., Ky., May 24, 1847. shoemaker, surveying his customer from My second wife previous to our marriage head to foot, 'I havn't leather enough.' and during her marriage with a fomer husband had been in very bad health for 'Plaze, sir,' said an Irishman to a upwards of twenty years, so much so that restored her to perfect health and she

> in many other cases with the desired effect, I believe them to be the most valuable fe-

GREEN Co., Ky., April 15, 1847. I have known Dr. Taylor's celebrated Female Bitters to have the most happy ef-

FRESH TEA. We have just received a large supplyof the turn, tell him that I will meet him at 2 up in metallic packs.

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Give to thy aspect an impassioned air And warm the beauty with scraphic grace, While from thy cheek of bright transparent

that flow.

Dr. D. H. Cox, Bardstown, Ky. GREENSBURG, Ky., May 24, 1847. I was a partner of Dr. Taylor in the practice of medicine for about nine years,

Tho. W. Lisle. J. M. S. M' Corkle Beverly Marshall. Wm. B. Allen. John Barret. Coleby Cowherd.

'Yes,' said the man in the wagon; soon gave birth to a fine and healthy child. I have known these Bitters for about

YELVERTON COWHERD.

fect (in four instances) in restoring to perfect health females who had been for a number of years suffering all that woman could suffer from those derangements to which females alone are subject; one case in particular seemed to be hopeless, having baffled the skill of eminent physicians for situated in a village where there was no many years. One bottle of the above fire engine. In answer to the question, named medicine regulated her health, and 'What are the facilities for extinguish. she became perfectly healthy. H. L. MUDD.

Bardstown, Dec. 4th, 1851 -t.

mar10 PPLES, Oysters, Serdines, Fig. Raisin A PPLES, Oysters, Streines, Fig. Almond English Walnuts, Italian Chestnuts, Cres Nuts, &c. fo. sale by WHSON & NOURSE.

For the Bardstown Herald. Individual Rights of Man.

Operration of facts and rigorous induction. Osservation des faits, et induction rigonreuse. Damiron Historie de la Philo

36. A good without limit is the only Where there is no limit, there must be infinity; and none but God alone is an infinite Being. Hence we must con-God, the Alpha and Omega of every of man. As the human understanding knowledge of this Creator, Infinite Truth, amongst the most celebrated Philosophers of Paganism, inasmuch as they of the human reason unaided by the supernatural light of Divine and Christian Faith. You may consult, on this subject, Aristotle (a). Tullius (b). Plato (c), according to the opinion of Bessarione (d). Maximus Tyrius (e), and ness. Pythagoras. Of this last mentioned Philosopher, Stobeo relates (f) that, when once requested to say, how could man render himself alike God, he answered with these few words full of wisdom: "By studying Truth." We are satisfied with relating only two amongst many other passages which could be mentioned, concerning our present subject. Aristotle (g), writes thus: Vita bonis omnibus cumulata, nihilque externum desiderans, in ea maxime beatitudine reperietur, quæ in rerum contemplatione versatur Videtur autem eam solam propter se diligi: nihil enim ex ea redit præter contemplationem [Ex Lambini translatione) --- Socrates also writes (h) thus: Quamdiu hoc corpus circumferimus, numquam satis hoc, quod cupimus, assequemur. Hoc autem veritatem esse dicimus . . . Sic puri et a coporis dementia liberati cognoscemus omnem puritatem et integritatem. Ea fortasse est ipsa veritas .-The substance of these two latin texts is the following, viz: that a man cannot attain his happiness and be altogether perfect but by the knowledge of Truth; and that his knowledge of Truth will never be perfect as long as we live, part-

37. If we cannot possess God in this mortal life so as to be perfectly satisfied with the knowledge of His infinite Truth, and with the enjoyment of his infinite Goodness, it follows that our utmost attainable perfection here must consist in advancing towards the possession of this absent good without limit, God, by directing our views and actions towards Him (No. IV, 13); and the delight, which will follow the consciousness of our progressing towards the possession of God, our last end, is the greatest, the truest, the most sincere pleasure we can experience in this mortal life .-Yes, the hope of once possessing God, originating from our directing towards it all our actions, will bring to ourselves a satisfaction and a quietness both of mind and heart, which will be inferior only to that, which we shall enjoy in the life to end, God.

38. After having seen which is the last objective end of man, let us proceed to investigate in what his last formal pulse move the whole man to exert all end consists [No. II, 6], viz: what is the his powers for its attainment. Now the act, by which man may actually possess perfection of the act of any being conhis last end, the good without limit, sists in tending towards the object ap-God? That such a possession ought to pointed to it by the Creator as the end consist in an act, none could call it in of its actions. [No. IV, 13]. The actof question; for this possession being the perfection and ultimate complement of a of every human action, as the act of the tendency or faculty, it cannot be but an act; the act being the terminus ad quem, or the natural end of any faculty. But as man does not naturally tend to any other end than what is proper to his own speeific nature; so the act of possessing this natural and proper last end, must concern some of his proper and specific fac. ulties, viz: the understanding or the

will. 39. Let us commence our enquiry from the will. All the acts of our will are reduced to two principal ones, love and hatred; of this last we need not self to the beloved object, and to try to speak; for its object being the evtl (mal- transform itself into it by imitating it um,) it cannot concern the question as as far as possible. to the act of a faculty tending towards a good without limit. As to the other faculties in man, that we may explain set of our will, love; this may be consid- why it is, that in the apprehensive their

(a) Ethic. lib. 10. (b) Lib. 5, De fineb. c. 19.

(c) In Phædone, et De Republ. lib. 6,

(d) Contra Calumn. Platon. lib. J. c. (e) Dissert. De Pulchro in seipso con-

siderato. (f) Sermone 11: V. D. August. De Civ. c. 8, et epist. 118; alias 56, n. 17. (g) Ethic. lib. 10, c. 4 et 7. (h) In Phædone.

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with respect to a good absent, and is sequently imperfect, God and his atnamed desire; or finally as to a good pres- tributes, as perceived by us, have far ent and already possessed, and its name they are in God himself. This theory then is enjoyment. Now the first, com- regards our apprehensive faculties .placency, abstracts from the possession Now, let us see how in the faculties of of good; the second, desire, by supposing expansion their subjects are rendered a report from the Minister of Marine and the good absent cannot imply its possesobject, in the possession of which, as we sion; and as to the third, enjoyment; this, some other moral virtue, and he is call- France, and the transportation of conhave proved above (No. VI. 31), man although it pre-supposes the possession a just, a temperate, a moral man; on victs to Cayenne. As the signature of may find his happiness and ultimate or good, yet does not constitute it for. the contrary, let him wish for injustice, the President is attached to this report, perfection. But where can we find a mally, to use the proper term of schools, intemperance, or any other vice, and he and as the hulks are from this moment being, that is a good without limit? since it is rather its effect, [No. IV, 18]. Hence we may conclude, that the act, in which man's last formal end consists, does not belong to any of those, which the acts of his will rather than with res- of hard labor might be made more efficaclude, that then man may be perfectly are proper to his will. This act, then. happy by attaining his ultimate perfec- must belong to the understanding, antion, when he will possess his Creator, other specific faculty of man. In fact. proper object of man's will, this same The National Assembly never paid the if we consider the nature of the act of will cannot but perfect itself by direct- least attention to the suggestion; but creature, the First Cause, and last End our understanding by calling to our mind ing all its wishes and actions towards now that the President ts Supreme, the what we already remarked above [NollI, is naturally directed to the evident 11], by the act of apprehension we, as it were, appropriate to ourselves what we so the human will is essentially inclined perceive, and take possession of the apto the possession of this same Creator, prehended good. We may conclude as Infinite Goodness. This truth seems from these remarks, that the possession to have been perceived by some at least of the last end of man, his happiness and ultimate perfection, must consist in had made a good speech on opening the diseases usual to hot countries are rare the evident knowledge of God's infinite could reach it through the simple efforts Truth. I say evident knowledge; for this evidence being the utmost natural perfection of the acts of the human understanding, it must necessarily be supposed in that act, which is to constitute man's ultimate perfection, and happi-

40. No sooner does the infinite Be ing of God, as apprehended by the understanding, become to it its natural object as infinite Truth, than the will having already reached the natural and proper object of its desires, shall enjoy it as its infinite Good, or its Good without limit. In this two acts, viz: of the understanding evidently knowing the infinite Truth of God, and of the will unceasingly enjoying His infinite Goodness, the ultimate perfection and happiness of man, as a spiritual being will consist, when in the full possession of

41. But what is, or must be, the utmost perfection of man, while yet living in this perishable world ? How can he this mortal life, so as to dispose himself not fear to face big guns, nor to run up more and more for the adequate possession of God, His infinite Truth, and God, in another life? We answer: by ited horse, with all the lines ahead, is simply tending and progressing towards a poser to honest Jack. But at San the possession of his last end God; [No.] IV, 13]; that is to say, he must try never to deviate from the path tending to in the way. They all landed with athat possession, and direct continually lacrity-seamen, marines and ordito it all his actions and steps; and as nary. this direction must be free in order to ly material beings, in this perishable be proper to man, essentially a free be- mounted dragoons, and all under the ing, it is manifest, that the perfection, command of Gen. Stockton, a true old which man may attain in this mortal salt, in the character of 'land lubbers.' life, with respect to the possession of According to the speech of the Comhis last end, consists principally in his will. Hence we see, that man's perfectare scene, as given by a letter writer. The Minister concludes his report, by tion here is principally moral, while it who was present on the occasion. Im- stating that a committee appointed by will be principally intellectual in the agine these old salts, in ample trousers the Departments of Justice and the Manext life, as we have already remarked, and short jackets and tarpaulins, with rine, is engaged in collecting the elenext life, as we have already remarked, and short jackets and tarpaulins, with spurs attached to their bare heels, future of the transportation of convicts.

Any distance not exceeding 500 miles 9 cts perqr. Over 500 & not exceeding 1590 '18" premises. said, for we term moral whatever refers wheeling in squadrons as dragoons, or to the voluntary and free actions of man, hurrying in stampede to storm a resince the latin mores only implies a se- doubt. Imagine their commander, as ries of voluntary free operations.

42. That it is the property of the will to direct actions to the attainment of an end, is manifest from the following re- ing out' with stentorian voice-'all understanding; for, as we remarked above, [No. III, I1], the simple appre- mistake, was enacted in California, duhension of an object does not move man ring 'the war, under command of the towards it, but it is rather appropriated gallant Gen Stockton come, when perfectly possessing our last apprehension he gives it an existence by man to himself so that through his within his mind or understanding and presents it to his will in order that it may through the force of its natural imthe will then must be the complement

understanding is its beginning. 43. Here a difference between the powers of apprehension and the faculties of expansion in man, if I may so term them, is to be carefully noticed. The apprehensive faculties draw to themselves the objects, while on the contrary the faculties of expansion are attracted by their objects so as to rest in them, and to transform themselves, as it were, inasmuch as possible, into the natures of their own object, thus we see that the natural effect of love is to sacrifice it-

44. It is from this difference between the apprehensive and expansive ered either with respect to a good in the objects receive perfection or imperfection from them; on the contrary in the expansive their subjects are rendered perfect or imperfect by the objects .-Thus when we perceive, for instance, a material object, we give it within ourselves an existence, which is more the hypothesis of a sea in that direction. perfect than what that object has in itself: such is the idea of beauty conceived by a painter, the perfection of geomatrical figures perceived by a mathematician, &c. On the contrary, when by we apprehend God, andhis attributes as

abstract, and is called complacency; or this knowledge is but abstract, and conless perfect existence in our mind, than French News -- Convicts -- The Press, &c.

a vicious man. pect to the acts of his understanding - cious, more humane, and at the same infinitely perfect, being the natural and account in the work of colonization .the possession of the same God in the Minister proposed that he should put his life to come.

Yours. AN ECLECTIC PHILOSOPHER.

COMMODORE STOCKTON .- The most the gallant Commodore asked if there without any response, he said he would what was done by the Navy at San Francisco. It will be remembered that, marines and sailors, as an invading land orce, to the number of some 500 men, of all arms, under the command of Gen. Stockton! These rough, patriotic sailors assumed the character of infantry artillery and cavilry. Just immagine Jack Tar mounted on horseback!

If there is anything in the world that Jack fears, it is a horse. He don't mind meetinig a whale, or a sea serpent now and then, and nothing suits him better than to get a running bowline about the flukes of a shark, his old enemy, and the way he pulls him on the deck is a caution to the hungry varmints But he does not wish to have anything to do with a horse, lest he should run away with him, and for this simple reason, that Jack knows nothing about steering the head. If anybody could be invented for riding a stead by the stern, perfect himself to the highest degree in Jack would be quite at home. He does the gib boom, nor to mount the main op, in any weather, by day or by night or in battle. But to mount a high spir-Francisco, the order was given to land, or rather to board the shore, and Jack will obey orders if the devil stands

Some acted for the first time, as artilerists, some as infantry, some as modore, they were bare footed. I remounted on horse, mules, and donkeys. General Governor, or Commodore (for he held all these titles) with speaking trumpet in his hand, advancing up some sand bluff to the attack, and 'singmarks: The first is, because the will hands aboy, tumble up, tumble np, give perfects the action commenced by the 'em a broadside, my boys, and then carry their decks, with boarding pikes in hand.' Such a scene as this, and no

THE GREAT POLAR OCEAN .- At the last meeting of the London Geographical Society, Lieut. Osborne, a member of one of the British Arctic expeditions. argued, at some length, in support of the existence of a great Polar Ocean. He said that in Wellington Channel he had running out from under the ice, a proof come to water, for every one knew they must have room to blow. He further said that there were almost constant northward, another proof of water in that direction, since these birds found their food only in such water. He added, that it was his deliberate opinion, whales passed up Wellington Channel into a northern sea. In reference to the abundance of animal life in the latitude ed that while on the southern side of Lancaster Sound he never saw game enough to keep his dog, Melville Island, one hundred and fifty miles to the northward, abounded in deer and musk oxen. but increased, if anything, after passing the seventieth degree. Moreover, while

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[Paris correspondence of the N. Y. Express.]

Paris, Monday, Feb. 23, 1852.

The Moniteur of Saturday, contained man wishes for justice, temperance, or subject of the abolition of hulks in will be called an unjust an intemperate virtually abolished, I consider the document important enough to merit a full Hence we may know, why man is reck- analysis. The President had suggested oned to be good or bad with respect to in his message of 1850, that the penalty We may also understand, why, God, is time less expensive, by being turned to plan into thorough execution. The solution of this "vast and generous problem," as the Minister styles it, renders Important Reduction in the Rates of I stage t desirable that French Guiana should be chosen as the seat of the new penal musing speech at the Congressional establishment. He declares the climate Stockton. Being in the chair, he be supposed from the latitude; that the THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW [Confestival. When the Navy was toasted, at Cavenne, and not severe; that there at Cavenne, and not severe; that there THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, [Free Ch'h.] is a tract of land 120 miles long, which THE WESTWINSTER REVIEW, [Liberal.] was no one present to respond for the may be made healthy by a system of Navy. After waiting a few moments drainage, and lastly that the average of mortality is less in French Guiana, than answer himself. He then adverted to in the neighboring colonies. Thus ten annually die at Martinique; nine and a when the war broke out, he was in com- half per cent. at Gaudaloupe; eight and a per cent. at Reunion and Maurice; and not quite three per cent. in French Guiana. There are no fanatically hostile tribes, as in Algeria, the country is well and will be continued without interruption watered, and there are vast forests, capable of supplying wood, for civil and

military constructions. The Minister then states that in order not to subject convicts to transportation against their will, which would have for receiving the names of those willing umns both in Great Britain and in the United to go, and that already about three thou- States Such works as "The Cixton's" sand have volunteered. All, however, are not to be sent off at once, but are to Peninsular Medal," "The Green Hand," and go in detatchments, and to prevent their other serials, of which numerous rival editions are issued by the leading publishers in this the main land can be prepared. The been issued by first detachment is to consist of about Sibscribers to the Reprint of that Magazine three hundred men; masons, carpenters, of these fascinating tale locksmiths, wheelwrights, &c., who will be employed in erecting buildings for the rest. This first detachment will be conveyed to Cayenne by the Allier, sloop-of-war. Cultivation of the land will be the principal employment of the For Blackwood's Magazine, convicts, and grants of land will be For Blackwood and three Reviews, - . made to such as conduct themselves with propriety. They will be fed like pris. oners of war, lodged like the troops in the colonial garrisons, and clothed as the climate may require. They will not wear chains except when under punish-

police establishment. A Chaplain will be maintained at Cayenne, and a hospital established there. Three steamers will constantly ply be member an amusing account of this tween France and her penal colony .future of the transportation of convicts to Guiana, and that when such a decree shall be passed, hulks will have ceased to exist in France. Even if the press were free, I do not imagine that this determination of the President would meet with any serious opposition. No great interest is felt in the fate of the occupants of the galley-ships of the Mediterranean, but the idea of mixing with them sundry ex-representatives of the people, members of ex-secret societies, and of choosing from the prisons a certain proportion of women for the purpose of promoting increase, and assisting the development of the colony ing the development of the colony, complete in 2 vols., royal octavo, containining would seem too shocking to be tolerated 1600 pages, 14 steel and 600 wood engravings. in a civilized country. But as I think Price, in muslin binding, \$6; in poper covers I stated in a recent letter, all this is pos- for the mail, \$5. itively contemplated, at least so the authentic journals have given us to be-

The press of Paris is represented in the approaching elections by two of its principal editors, Dr. Verdu, of the Constitutionnel, and M. de la Guerronobserved immense numbers of whales | iere of the Pays. The former is proposed by the government, to the electors that they had been to water and had of Sceaux one of the suburbs of Paris, and the latter to the electors of the department of Cantal. These two gentlemen not only blow their own trumpets, in their respective sheets, but reciflights of dueks and geese from the procally sound portentous blasts on each others Mellow Horns. Thus Verdu predicts an unanimous and overwhelming vote for Guerronire and Gaeron. ire foreses a brilient triumph for Verdu. The next day each of the candidates from observations made on the spot that copies the prophetic utterings of his colleague. As I have mentioned before Verdure is a disappointed aspirant for the Senate; the President allows him to run for Sceaux as a compensation for his chaof this supposed Polar Sea, he remark- grin. If the defeat of a government candidate were possible it would be the best joke of the season, to have this 1200 dozen cotton Hose and Gloves; hard fate to fall upon the obese and 3000 bleached and brown Table Cloths;

pompous Doctor. The Provisional Censorship, instituted on the 2nd of December to super-It was thus clear, he continued, that vise the press, ceased on wednesday animal life did not depend on latitude, last, simultaneously with the publication of the new law upon journalism. During this period the sheets of all the in Baffin's Bay the tide made for the by the Censors, and all the objectionable disaffected sheets in Paris nad been read All of which we will sell cheap. We respectful southward, coming from the Atlantic, in passages erased. By merely following Barrow's Straits it made for the north- the behests of the gentlemen, the editward, which could only be explained on ors were safe-they were relieved of all responsibility. The government however, did not wish it known that they exercised this supervision, and you will ANTED-Bacon, Lard, Butter, remember that I wrote to you of the Eggs, Flax Seed, Feathers, Gin-brusque suspension of the Opinion Pub. seng, and other articles of country produce, lique, and of the banishment of Mr. Nettement, who, though he omitted the passages marked out by the Censors' mario

MEN AND THINGS IN FRANCE. from which the public learned, what a large portion of it did not know before, that the Press underwent the ordeal of the Inquisition, every midnight. This state of things has now ceased, and the editors are now left to their own judgment, and their own responsibility .-Some of them are more wary, and their columns more stale and repulsive than before. Others on the contrary, speak with a certain degree of freedom, and RIDING, BUGGY & HACK express total disapprobation of the spirit in which the new law has been framed. The Press has already published articles whose point blank dissatisfaction, would, I should have thought, fas have drawn down upon it the vengeance or Long Journeys, can be accommodated at of the government. SPECTACLES.

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